

Scratch "No"—Vote for the New Charter—Next Tuesday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT EDITION

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1914—12 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

IRISH COWS IN BUSCH'S BAUERNHOF

Remarkable experiments in stock breeding by the millionaire brewer.

SEE TOMORROW'S

Sunday Post-Dispatch

INDICTMENTS FOUND AGAINST 10 ALLEGED HANDBOOK OPERATORS

"Cooney" and "Chick" Heib, Tom Kearney, Joseph J. Foster and Harry Brockmiller Among Those Charged With Gambling as Result of Circuit Attorney's Hunt for Alleged Police Grafting.

Indictments against ten alleged handbook makers were returned Saturday by the grand jury, which last Tuesday began investigating gambling conditions in St. Louis along with complaints that certain police officers are being paid "protection money" by certain "big gamblers." The investigation is to be continued and more indictments are expected.

One purpose of Circuit Attorney Harvey in having the alleged handbook operators indicted is to learn through them what policemen or police officials, if any, are receiving pay for the protection of gamblers.

Those indicted are Joseph J. Foster, of 416 Washington boulevard, proprietor of a book store at 410 Washington avenue, where 10 alleged handbook makers were arrested in a raid June 15, six counts; Harry Brockmiller, 4101 Delmar boulevard, two counts; Clayton R. Woods, 3814 Labadie avenue, two counts; Conrad P. Heib, alias "Cooney," held, Fox Hotel, president of the Empress Amusement Co., operating a theater at 315 Olive street, two counts; William Kiley of 204 Ashland avenue, two counts; "Chick" Heib of 3104 Cass avenue, two counts; Frank Cummings, one count; James Cummings, one count; Tom M. Kearney, 407 Walnut street, two counts; Louis Rosenthal, 2207 North Broadway.

Indicted Men Give Bond. Deputy Sheriff Rice telephoned as many of the indicted men as could be reached and informed them they had been indicted. All except Frank and James Cummings presented themselves at the office of Circuit Clerk Echterhoff and gave bond. All the bonds, except those of Tom Kearney and Louis Rosenthal, were signed by Arthur A. Lancaster, a professional bondsman. Kearney's bond was signed by John P. Collins, candidate for the congressional nomination in the 12th district. Rosenthal's bond was signed by Ferd Warner and John P. Soy, Democratic politicians.

The Circuit Attorney expects some handbook operators will disclose the "inside conditions" and the relations between the gamblers and members of the Police Department, if there are such relations. A few minutes after the indictments were returned Police Commissioner John J. Sheehan, accompanied by Justice of the Peace James P. Miles, called at the office of Circuit Clerk Echterhoff and after conversing with Echterhoff, waited for a conference with Circuit Attorney Harvey.

One of the reports that Harvey is investigating is that a high police official makes bets every day and always wins.

Another report is that a member of the police department has an interest in a line of taxicabs that are used liberally by the gamblers and that another recently has purchased an elegant home.

The principal witnesses examined by the grand jury since the investigation began Thursday were those arrested in the raid of Foster's book store. The names and addresses given by them when they were arrested were: Joseph Bergen, 605 Olive street; George Spees, Broadway buffet; William Roberts, 2514 Park avenue; William H. Thomas, 2128 South 2nd street; John Norton, Broadway place; Charles R. Woods, Belcher Hotel; Harry Anderson, 231 Dayton street; Tow Woods, 410 Market street; Charles Spreen, 2005 North Broadway; Harry C. Brockmiller, 4022 Cook avenue. Detective Peter Wells, head of the gambling squad, and his assistants, Detective Murphy and Breen, were kept waiting outside the grand jury room each day, but were not called in. Charles Enyart, a saloonkeeper at Eighth and Market streets, also was kept waiting at the door each day. When Enyart was summoned to the grand jury he was excused from testifying. He was told this could not be done. He then asked time to consult an attorney and that was allowed. For two days he was accompanied by Attorney William Scullin when he presented himself at the grand jury ante-room. Friday Scullin was not there.

LAYS THEFT TO HUCKSTER

Mrs. E. A. Schmitt, 2008 Utah street, told the police Saturday a gold band missing ring slipped from her finger as she was bargaining with a huckster on a basket of tomatoes shortly before noon, and he drove off in his wagon before she could summon the police. Mrs. Schmitt said she accused the man of taking the ring after it fell. After saying he had it, the man jumped on the wagon and drove away rapidly.

7 DEATHS FROM CONTINUED HEAT; COOLER TONIGHT

More Than 20 Cases of Prostration Treated at City Hospital in 24 Hours.

NO RAIN IN FORECAST

Street Department Employee Falls Dead at 2 A. M. Seeking Drink of Water.

THE TEMPERATURES.
12 p. m. (midnight) 85 9 a. m. 80 10 a. m. 75 11 a. m. 70 12 m. 65 1 p. m. 60 2 p. m. 55 3 p. m. 50 4 p. m. 45 5 p. m. 40 6 p. m. 35 7 p. m. 30 8 p. m. 25 9 p. m. 20 10 p. m. 15 11 p. m. 10
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 101 at 3 p. m. Low, 81 at 6 a. m.

HAVE YOU RE- CEIVED A LOWER MARK FOR TONIGHT?



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight. Stage of the river: 19.6 feet; a fall of 3.5 feet for Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Sunday and in southeast portion Sunday. For Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably showers in north portion tonight; cooler in west portion tonight; moderate to fresh variable winds, becoming northerly westerly.

Seven deaths, caused by heat, were reported in St. Louis last night and this morning, two of them having occurred some time before the bodies were found. More than 20 heat prostrations, besides those resulting fatally, were treated at the city dispensary and city hospital in the 24 hours ending at noon.

Possible relief, tonight, from the heat which has made the nights oppressive for a week past, is shown in the weather prediction of "cooler tonight," but no rain is predicted. Rain fell for a few minutes shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, but downtown there was hardly enough to be recorded by the Weather Bureau instruments. There was a little more rain in the West End.

Salesman Dies at Hotel. Fred M. Possell, 62 years old, of 618 Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., a salesman for a lumber firm in Quincy, Ill., was found dead in his room on the sixth floor of the American Hotel this morning. He is believed to have died yesterday. A chambermaid entered the room yesterday afternoon, but saw him lying, as she supposed, asleep across the foot of the bed, and went away. Returning this morning she saw the body still in the same position, and notified the hotel office.

Letters in the room indicated Possell had a son, Robert, living at the Buffalo address, and a daughter, Mrs. William Helm of 410 West First street, Fort Worth, Tex. He had \$100 in his pocket. Charles W. Kempert, 44 years old, of 4118 Pleasant street, a Street Department inspector, fell dead at 3 o'clock this morning in his home, after having started to the kitchen to get a drink of water. He had been suffering from the heat for two days, but his wife said he had not considered himself sick enough to remain at home.

John Murphy of 3815 Evans avenue, who was taken to the hospital Thursday, suffering from heat prostration, died there last night.

Michael Kucan, 33 years old, a laborer, was found dead at 7 o'clock this morning in his room at 221A Franklin avenue. He had been ill since his return.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ROOSEVELT ORDERED TO REST 4 MONTHS TO REGAIN HEALTH

Physicians Demand Absolute Quiet When Examination Reveals That Malarial Fever Has Resulted in Enlargement of Spleen and Loss of Vitality.

By Associated Press.

OYSTER BAY, June 27.—Four months of absolute rest has been prescribed for Col. Roosevelt by his physicians who informed him that he was suffering from an enlargement of the spleen and a loss of vitality as a result of the malarial fever he contracted in the South American jungles.

"But in four months the campaign will be over," the Colonel said today. Consequently, he added, he considered it an impossibility for him to follow his physician's advice. Col. Roosevelt had abandoned his campaign trip across the continent, which had been arranged tentatively for September. He also telegraphed to Pittsburgh that he would make only one speech there on Tuesday night. Two had been arranged.

The change in the ex-President's plans came after an examination made last night by Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York. Dr. Lambert came to Oyster Bay and spent more than an hour inspecting his patient. Then he told him that he must rest for four months. He urged the Colonel to give up his trip to Pittsburgh to make no speeches during the campaign and as far as possible to give up everything that would tax his strength.

He explained, the Colonel said, that it would require a long period to shake off the effects of the malaria and that if this were not accomplished the disease might become so fastened upon him that he would never recover his full strength. It might even impair his mental vigor, the physician said.

Col. Roosevelt declined to heed the warning. He said it would be an impossibility for him to give up his campaign work. "I think Dr. Lambert took a gloomy view," Col. Roosevelt said laughingly. "But I shall take care of myself as well as I can and I'll see that the malaria does not get settled in my system." Upon his return from Pittsburgh, Col. Roosevelt is to see Dr. Holbrook Curtis of New York, a throat specialist. He hopes that Dr. Curtis will take a more optimistic view of his condition than did Dr. Lambert. But whatever the physicians say of the possible consequences, he is determined, he said, to go on with the campaign in a limited way.

BISHOP LILLIS HURT AT ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

Visiting Kansas City Prelate Receives Scalp Wound When Plank Falls From Scaffolding.

Bishop Thomas F. Lillis of Kansas City received a two-inch scalp wound Thursday morning at the New Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, when a 10-foot plank fell from a scaffolding. Bishop Lillis came to St. Louis Tuesday to ordain 11 Catholic priests in Archbishop Glennon's absence Thursday. In company with Coroner Fredberg and the Rev. Father Davis and Johnson of St. Louis University, he visited the new cathedral.

Bishop Lillis and Father Johnson were standing in the interior watching laborers at work when the plank fell. Bishop Lillis was struck on the head by the plank. He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering.

The Bishop, who is of powerful physique, walked to where the Coroner and Father Davis were standing. Dr. Padberg aided him to the priest's house nearby and gave him emergency treatment. He was then taken to St. Louis University for further treatment. The accident did not keep the Bishop from the ordination services. He left St. Louis Friday night.

FIRE MELTS WIRES; TIES UP MCKINLEY SYSTEM

Hotel in Venice Is Threatened by Blaze Which Stops Traffic Several Hours.

A fire that threatened to destroy the Chicago & Alton Hotel, at Venice, Ill., melted the feed wires of the McKinley Traction Co. (McKinley System) at 1:45 p. m. Saturday, and forced a suspension of traffic over that section of the lines for several hours. The hotel, an old landmark at Venice, is at Third and Kerr streets, close to the eastern approach of the McClintock Bridge across the Mississippi River. It is a two-and-a-half-story frame structure, containing 22 rooms. A locomotive-spark is believed to have ignited the roof. The McKinley system operates in and near St. Louis with power generated at its Venice power house.

RULERS PELTED WITH PAPERS BY MILITANTS



QUEEN MARY.

INQUIRY IN CHARGE STATE ANTI-TRUST LAW IS VIOLATED

Circuit Attorney Investigates on Statement Regarding Big Manufacturing Firms.

An investigation was started Saturday by the Circuit Attorney into charges that the Cudahy Packing Co., Proctor & Gamble, the Corn Products Co., and other large concerns are violating the State anti-trust law by conspiring to fix prices.

The charges under investigation were preferred by James M. Spruce of the Anderson Grocery Co., 35 Spruce street, a wholesaler, who alleges the manufacturers in question have refused to sell him their products because he sells them at a discount below the list price they attempt to maintain. Anderson informed Assistant Circuit Attorney Spencer that when his orders were rejected he was sometimes told that the product was exhausted, but immediately afterward would have the same order filled by sending it through another jobber.

Anderson's Allegations. Spencer sent a letter to C. H. Lorenz, 214 South Commercial street, president of the St. Louis Syrup and Preserving Co., and local agent for the Corn Products Co. of New Jersey, inviting him to call and discuss the charges made against him by Anderson. Anderson alleges Lorenz has refused to fill orders for a brand of syrup made by the Corn Products Co. on the ground that the stock was exhausted, and subsequently refused to sell also to the Buchanan Grocery Co., when Anderson arranged to get his supplies through that concern. Anderson says he sells by catalogue at list prices and allows a discount on all products, because he does not employ salesmen.

Six Feet of Water in Town. LA CROSSE, Wis., June 27.—A cloud-burst at Lanesboro, Minn., during the night made the village of 1000 people a lake six feet deep. Rescuers are obliged to go about in boats. No reports of loss of life have been received.

SUFFRAGETTES KNOCK KING GEORGE'S HAT ASKEW WITH BUNDLE

Militants Circumvent London Police and Bombard Monarch and Queen With Leaflets, Striking the Latter's Parasol—Two Militants Are Seized and They Are Carried Away, Struggling Violently.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 27.—Militant suffragettes circumvented the police today and bombarded King George and Queen Mary with leaflets at the entrance to Hyde Park.

A bundle of the papers struck the King's hat and knocked it sideways, while the Queen's parasol caught another shower of pamphlets.

Two women were seized by the police and carried away struggling violently.

Speaker Clark Tells Suffragists Victory of Cause Is Inevitable

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Speaker Clark today told a delegation of women from the National American Woman's Suffrage Association that "woman suffrage is as inevitable as the rising of tomorrow's sun."

"For 100 years," said the Speaker, "men have been trying to run the world, and some think they have made a bad mess of it. I hope that when you women run it, you'll improve on it. I think woman suffrage is inevitable. The only question you folks have to consider is how most expeditiously to get what you are after. You can get it quicker by the states than by Congress."

The Speaker was addressing a group of women from 38 states who had presented 200 petitions for woman suffrage in the form of resolutions adopted by suffrage organizations and mass meetings at the time of the nation-wide demonstrations on May 2. There were also present Congressmen—Democrats, Republicans and Progressives—to whom petitions also were addressed. These included Representatives Smith of New York, Taylor of Colorado, Raker of California, Fitzhugh, O'Hair and Foster of Illinois, Democrats; Mondell of Wyoming, Campbell of Kansas, Republicans; Chandler of New York, Walters, Pennsylvania, and Bryan of Washington, Progressives.

The woman suffrage leaders in the delegation included Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Chicago; Mrs. Helena Gardner, Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin and Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan of Washington.

Vice-President Marshall also received the suffragists and later petitions to Senators were left at the Vice-President's office.

Suffragists requested that all petitions be laid before Congress before July 8. The petitions which the committee explained, were strictly non-partisan, asked Congress for legislation which will "insure to women equal political rights with men," but did not advocate adoption of any particular pending measure. The suffrage association officers particularly emphasized that point and said they wished it clearly understood that they were opposed to militant methods, were not fighting any party, but are seeking aid for the suffrage cause from individuals of every political faith.

"Things which I noted, as I traveled away from the seaports and large cities into the interior, were the cleanliness of the people, the absence of false modesty, and the quiet, but effective way of controlling the children. You never see a Japanese mother slap a child, or otherwise punish the child physically. 'Every workman takes a bath after the day's work. In the interior of the country, men and women together use the public bath, September morn style, and seem to think nothing of it. It seems odd to an American man, while sitting in the bathtub, to have a maid servant come in and ask if the water is right, but it is the custom of the country.'"

"The people showed the greatest friendliness toward our party, which consisted of Fred Ewing, a Mr. McAdams of Pottsville, Pa., and myself, and so far as I could see, every American visitor was made most welcome. One thinks very little about race antagonisms while he is among the Japanese in their own country."

"For me, the best part of the journey was the stop of six days at Honolulu on the outbound trip. It made me proud of my own country to realize that beautiful Hawaii was a part of it. It is a marvelous island, and it should, in a few years, become the world's great winter resort. The West Indies have nothing to compare with it in attractions, and some persons who have visited all the continents declare Hawaii to be the most beautiful place in the world."

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LEMP GETS BACK FROM JAPAN, HAS ORIENTAL BEARD

First Vice-President of Brewing Co. Wears Garden Patch on Lower Lip.

Charles A. Lemp, first vice-president of the William J. Lemp Brewing Co., has returned from a tour of Japan and Hawaii, and has brought back a cool little midsummer beard of Oriental cut, to the amusement of friends who knew him only as smooth shaven.

Lemp grew a beard on his way to Japan, and it was quite an affair by the time he started back, but during his return on the ship Empress of Russia, he had most of it removed. "Shaven! I type it half hoarse, sir," he says the British barber on the ship asked him. "No," replied Lemp, "leave a little for me to cut off on the Fourth of July." So the barber left the rudiments of a mustache and a small garden patch on the lower lip.

"Japan isn't so much to see," Lemp remarked at the Racquet Club Saturday. "As tourist time goes, two or three weeks would be enough to give to it. I was there seven weeks, and found the country interesting, chiefly because of the customs of the people. There is little scenery to compare with that of North and South America, but there is a great profusion of floral beauty."

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A second judgment for taxes for 1905, 1907 and 1908, aggregating \$39.80, was rendered against Webster in the Circuit Court Nov. 27, 1911. The record shows

Voters who were sick or more than 40 miles away from St. Louis on registration day, June 14, were permitted

case of sudden rain, and other emergencies, which have been stumbling blocks in other years for the outdoor sleeping plan, are not mentioned in the resolution.

See the new, popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the first WANT PAGE or the BIG REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY Sunday.

FRESH AIR ROUTING
In addition to East St. Louis local cars, 12 interurban cars will leave Eads bridge trolley station each hour Sunday for Illinois points.

write us. Will change the address as often as necessary. Use postcard or either phone—
Olive 6800 Central.

Low Excursion
New York-
Pennsylvania
Diverse routes, long
Tea, Tooth and Olive-

NS OFFERED EORGANIZE THE AFILIN STORES

ould Turn Establishments
to the Banks in the
Various Towns.

d Press.
RK, June 27.—While no de-
has been decided upon for
for the H. B. Claffin
went into the hands of re-
Thursday, three possibilities
be under consideration.
of these provides for an ac-
of the Claffin chain
instead of having the union
stock ownership by John Claf-
fin would make the New
in effect a purchasing agent-
retail stores and cut it off
from any other stores.
nd plan would retain the
membership of the group of
provide for the liquidation
of the stores.

Ask Banks to Help.
A proposal provides for the
of the stores by the banks
in which they are located,
would then determine with-
was wise or whether re-
organization should be
out.

ardinate and Frederick A.
e receivers, expect to be able
a condensed statement of the
the H. B. Claffin Co. to the
n about 10 days. In the
the various committees re-
the note holders, merchandise
and others are co-operating
n with a view of prompt re-
turn.

Loan by Employees.
ated today that when the re-
receivers' accountants is
it will show a substantial
company's loans were made
employed.
on of this practice came be-
hand yesterday, when al-
the receivers applied to the
the release of \$707.04 held in
of the Defender Manufac-
a Claffin subsidiary.
pany employed 250 girls. Each
set aside 25 or 50 cents a
vacation fund. This money
ted with the company. Judge
ed the order of release, as-
giris the immediate use of



12.00
from
ST. LOUIS
32.00
from
NSAS CITY
to
liner Gateway
AND RETURN
Original, Natural and
their Entrance to

lowstone
Park
ola the

thern Pacific
Railway
SEASON:
me 15 - Sept. 15
ular Park Tour 50c and 1 day.

ents for attractive literature giving
as and detailed information.
You must know what is
at home. We will have
NT-DISPATCH follow you
or you may go if you will
You will change the ad-
as necessary. Use
either phone—
5-6000—Central.
Circulation Department.



leaving for the
Summer
vacation will not be com-
without the POST-DIS-
You must know what is
at home. We will have
NT-DISPATCH follow you
or you may go if you will
You will change the ad-
as necessary. Use
either phone—
5-6000—Central.
Circulation Department.

'AMERICA' IS ABLE TO CARRY WEIGHT, LIEUT. PORTE SAYS

Lieutenant Confident That
Transatlantic Flyer Will
Be Equal to Task of Hoist-
ing Supplies Necessary for
Long Flight Across the
Ocean.

MORE TESTS IN AIR
TO BE MADE TODAY

New Propeller, Coated With
Vanadium Steel to Be
Tried—Pushing Force Said
to Be 15 Per Cent Greater
Than That of Old One.

By Lieut. John Cyril Porte, R. N.
Who will write the account of his
transatlantic trip exclusively for
the New York World and Post-Dis-
patch.
Copyright (All rights in the United
States and Canada reserved.)
HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., June 27.—
The "America" was not ready for
another trial flight yesterday, and people
began asking me "Have you any doubt
as to her being able to do the trick?"
I have not—and this is the frankest
answer I can give.
Appreciating the interest of the pub-
lic in the Rodman Wanamaker expedi-
tion and all problems involved in our
preparations I am giving the readers of
the New York World and Post-Dispatch
the day's developments in their exact
proportions, as they appear to me. I
can only reiterate that the "America"
is a great craft, that she is up to my
fullest expectations, and that the al-
terations which we are making are not
even as great as all of us anticipated
would probably have to be made.
The supplementary planing surfaces
which are being attached are expected
to solve the problem of getting the boat
off the water with her full load. I
have no doubt whatever, judging from
her splendid performances in the air
under lighter weights, that the "Amer-
ica" will carry the full load at the re-
quired speed, once she is off the water.
Likened to Yacht Changes
These adjustments and alterations are
quite similar to what is going on in
the workshops of the yacht builders ev-
ery day. The designers of the Resolute,
the Defender and the Vanitie were quite
sure their boats would sail before they
launched them, but after nearly every
trial spin they go back to the shop and
whittle down a mast, or lengthen one,
or enlarge or contract, or alter the
shape of a sail.

I am not worrying about the success of
the "America," and now that we have set
the date for the departure within a
week, I feel content with the program
of the work. This afternoon, at the
latest, should tell whether we have hit
it just right in the designing of the
new hydroplaning surfaces. Mr. Cur-
ties believes they will be more than am-
ple to lift the boat off the water. They
will add close to the 40 pounds to the
total weight, but even in the air their
surface will more than carry their
own weight, so they should be no detri-
ment.

The effect of the V-shaped planes at-
tached to the sides of the hull below the
surface of the boat without increasing its
breadth or draft. Mr. Curties believes
this surface, grafted as it were on the
sides, will be strong enough to carry the
required weight off the water, and still
leave the hull compact and rigid.

From Winthrop, N. H., June 27.—
In planning the supplementary sur-
faces should give about the same re-
sult as though the boat were six and a
half foot beam, instead of four, as it
is. We may have arrived at a happy
solution of a designing problem through
this experiment, and the application to
the "America" will be well worth while.
After all is said and done, we should
not lose sight of the fact that the Wan-
amaker expedition is not for profit, but
purpose primarily of winning prizes, but
for the development of a science now in
its infancy.

If the new planing surfaces do their
work as expected tomorrow, we shall
load in the ballast a few hundred
pounds at a time until we have tested
the machine up to the requirements for
the transatlantic flight.

Next week, Monday or Tuesday prob-
ably, we shall try out the type of pro-
peller offered by Dr. C. M. Olmstead of
Buffalo as a great advantage over the
wooden blades now in general use. A
sample of "C. M. O." propeller arrived
today and was tested on the practice
boat of the Curties aviation school.
"Doc" Wildman, the flying professor,
came down well pleased, and admitting
that the Olmstead blades are an im-
provement. Still, we withhold judgment
until they have been tried on the twin
engines of the "America."

Nature of New Propeller.
George Hallett, my assistant pilot, has
given me a favorable impression in ad-
vance of trial of the Olmstead propel-
ler, he having tried it out in Florida on
the boats of Harold McCormick. The
propeller is sheathed with chrome
vanadium steel. In design it is radical-
ly different from the usual propeller.
The blade is very much deeper and its
pitch is carried right up to the hub,
while in the ordinary blade the center
is a flat surface.

It is claimed for the Olmstead propel-
ler that the entire blade, from the deep
hub to the tapering tip, does its work
in the air, making the thrust 15 per cent
greater than that of the ordinary type.
Hallett tells me that with the Olmstead
propeller they were able to carry six
persons on one of the motor boats in
Mr. McCormick's aero fleet.

Low Excursion Fares
New York—Boston
Pennsylvania Lines
Diverse routes, long limits. Ticket of
5c. Death and Olive streets.

If ABC Mediators Come to Town

The Business Men's League will invite the representatives of Argentina, Brazil and Chili to a ban-
quet in St. Louis as soon as they shall have concluded their mediation work with the United States and
Mexico at Niagara Falls.



BIXBY - CASE ROMANCE BEGAN IN CHILDHOOD

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Case of 4171 Washington boulevard and Harold Bixby, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bixby, which was announced Friday at a luncheon given by Miss Edith Whittemore at the Florissant Valley Country Club, is the crowning of a romance which began in childhood and has run a practically uninterrupted course.
Miss Ruth Bixby, sister of Harold Bixby, has always been regarded as Miss Case's most intimate girl friend. They went through Mary Institute together as classmates and these two and Miss Mary D. Jones, daughter of Brookridge Jones, spent the past year traveling in Europe.
Miss Case, who is known as "Debby" among her intimate friends, is 19 years old. She was an honor graduate in the class of 1912 of Mary Institute, the same school where her mother was graduated 25 years before. She is an accomplished linguist and musician and is fond of athletics and outdoor life. She is a daughter of Francis Cushing Case, an insurance agent.
Bixby is 24 years old and a graduate of Amherst College in the class of 1913, of which he was president. He is connected with the National Bank of Commerce. His father is a millionaire and the family lives in a mansion at the northeast corner of King's highway and Lindell boulevard.
The wedding will be a fashionable event of the early fall.

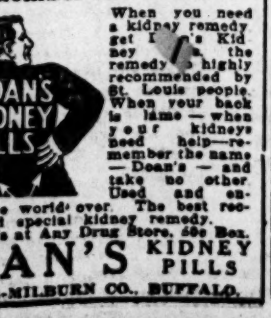
DAISY: Meet me tomorrow at Lott's Bros. the National Credit Jewelers, 24 ft. 208 N. 10th St., and we will select the diamond ring.

R PROTECTED U AGAINST Accidents or Sickness?

Accidents happen frequently especially during the vacation period. Sickness comes upon us uninvited. My contract guarantees double indemnity on travel accidents; end of first year weekly benefit doubles; death and dismemberment benefit increases 50%; the cost of this markedly superior contract is no greater than that charged for ordinary policies. Consult me before placing policies.

JOS. C. WITTMOND,
LASALLE BLDG.
Main 2833 Central 4837

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name"



RELATED HONEYMOON ENDS IN DEATH ABROAD

By Associated Press.
PARIS, June 27.—The city physician last night refused to give his permission for the burial of Mrs. Edith Winship Stewart, wife of David Stewart of Baltimore, who died suddenly Thursday night in a hotel here, stating that he believed her death had been due to poison. The body was ordered to the morgue for an autopsy.
It is said Stewart told the police commissary that his wife was in the habit of using a narcotic for neuralgia, from which she was a sufferer, and that it was probable that she had taken an overdose of the drug.

Secret Marriage in 1913 Announced
Only Last May.
BALTIMORE, Md., June 27.—News of the sudden death in Paris of Mrs. David Stewart, whose secret marriage to the Baltimore attorney and clubman in 1913 was announced on May 30 last, before the departure of the couple for a belated honeymoon, was received in a cablegram from Stewart yesterday.
The cablegram merely stated that Mrs. Stewart had died while asleep in her bed in the Paris hotel. Stewart said that Mrs. Stewart's body would be buried in Paris and that he would leave France for this country on July 1.

TWO WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I must thank you with all my heart for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to go to my doctor for pills and remedies and they did not help me. I had headaches and could not eat, and the doctor claimed I had female trouble and must have an operation. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it and feel fine. A lady said one day, 'Oh, I feel so tired all the time and have headaches.' I said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' and she did and feels fine now."—Mrs. M. R. KARSCH, NICK, 1438 N. Paulina Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The Other Case
Dayton, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of pains in my side that I had for years and which doctor's medicines failed to relieve. It has certainly saved me from an operation." I will be glad to assist you by a personal letter to any woman in the same condition.—Mrs. J. W. SHERRE, 126 Case St., Dayton, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

DOG BARKS FIRE ALARM; HOME, 8 SHEDS BURNED

The barking of a dog gave the alarm when the six-room frame house of David Mullenary at 1516 Wallston avenue, Wallston, caught fire at 2:20 a. m. Saturday. A bucket brigade was formed which checked the fire after it had destroyed the residence and eight barns and sheds.

The dog belongs to Mrs. Frank Kelly, who lives next door to the Mullenary home. Its frantic barking awakened Mrs. Kelly, who went out to quiet it. Her screams awakened Mrs. Alvin Sterrett, her daughter, who lives on Valle avenue. Mrs. Sterrett called Constable Peter Bruno, who lives next door to the Sterrett home. He fired his revolver into the air to arouse the neighbors.

In a short while several hundred persons had gathered at the fire. About 200 formed a bucket brigade and worked to stop the spread of the flames along the row of barns and sheds at the rear of the lots. They were aided by householders with garden hoses who played streams on their own outbuildings.

Fire companies came from Wallston and St. Louis, but before they arrived the volunteer fire fighters had the fire under control. The buildings destroyed included the garage of Constable Bruno, from which he saved his automobile with difficulty. The estimated loss was upwards of \$5000. During the fire Mrs. Sterrett fainted.

None of the Mullenary family was at home. They were said to be spending the night with friends in Wallston.

\$25.00 New York and Return
Pennsylvania Lines
On sale daily to Sept. 30. Full information at ticket office, Tenth and Olive sts.

Warship Michigan Returns.
PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The United States battleship Michigan arrived at the Philadelphia Navy Yards yesterday from Vera Cruz and will be placed in dry dock for overhauling. One-third of the crew and officers will be given a 30-day furlough.

For DEEMS, the Letter Man.
See Facsimile Letters, etc. 72 Olive st.

Two Are Killed by Fall.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.—Two men were killed and two others were injured here last night in the collapse of a scaffold and the fall of a temporary elevator in the building under construction.

EVERYBODY'S buying diamonds and rubies at Lott's Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 24 floor, 208 N. 10th St.

Woman Candidate Withdraws.
RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 27.—Mrs. Alice B. Simmons, prohibitionist candidate for the Assembly, announced today that she had withdrawn from the race and would be married within two weeks.

Gen. Wood to Go East.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Major-General Leonard Wood, former chief of staff of the army, will go to New York in a few days to assume command of the Eastern department.

Where Shall I Go This Summer?
See the new, popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

2 YOUTHS ADMIT WRITING A CRUDE 'BLACK HAND' NOTE

One Delivers Message to Woman, Goes Back; Awaits Answer Until Arrested.

Thomas Patton, 21 years old, and Joseph Gill, 20, of 601 Rutger street, were arrested by the police Friday night after Patton had delivered a black hand note to Miss Anna Scholl of 1312 South Sixth street, which contained a threat to kill her and her sister, Anna, unless they gave him all their money in a bundle with this letter and give to bearer. "If you don't you all will be killed."

The letter was signed "The Black Hand" and contained the usual pictures of daggers, revolvers and skulls. Patton was recently released from the workhouse. He has no home. Gill is a candy maker. He said he hoped to get \$25 from Miss Scholl, and that he intended to use the money to return to his home in Buffalo.

Kills Wife, Fatally Wounds Self.
GARDEN CITY, Mo., June 27.—Elsie W. Smith, 43 years old, a farmer, cut his wife's throat, killing her instantly and then cut his own throat, near her yesterday. He cannot live. They had 10 children. Smith left a note saying he and his wife had "talked it over." It is believed he is demented.

No Flies to Swat when you use KITCHEN KLENZER

Kills germs and cleans antiseptically.

Look for the name KITCHEN KLENZER Don't accept any other brand.

STIFEL'S

DRAUGHT

BEER

Makes Life Worth Living
The Public Believes It

Our Large Increase in Sales Proves It

Gregory
Personally Conducted Tours
16 Days of Ever-Changing Interest
Through Colorado and the

Yellowstone Park

July 11th and Again Aug. 1st.

These tours will leave St. Louis, via Rock Island Lines, July 11th and Aug. 1st, and will include Crystal Park, Colorado Springs, (a mile-and-a-half high in automobiles); Garden of the Gods (in automobiles), sight-seeing trip, visit to the Mormon Temple grounds and Tabernacle, Organ Recital at Tabernacle, Salt Lake City; Wylie Permanent Camps, Yellowstone Park; Royal Gorge, Canyon of the Arkansas, Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, Yellowstone Lake, the Frying Pan River Country, Grand River Canyon, etc.; sight-seeing tour of Denver; Diverse Mountain Routes, different scenery, out and back, crossing the Rockies; daylight schedule through scenic section.

Tickets for these tours include every essential traveling expense except meals on dining-cars. All other meals and accommodations at best hotels provided.

Write, 'phone or call on Travel Service Bureau Gregory Tours, 922-923 Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

Write, 'phone or drop in for information about these tours.

W. J. HENNESSY,
C. P. & T. A., Rock Island Lines.
Phones, Olive 253 Bell, Central 322 Kinloch

Colorado Summer Excursions

Did you ever "hit the trail?"
Almost anywhere in the Colorado Rockies you can leave the main traveled highway and ride for hours along narrow trails that follow singing streams, or zigzag across the face of sheer mountain walls.

And when night comes, the friendly camp.

The Santa Fe offers you
Low Summer Fares
to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver. Double track for hundreds of miles.

Block-signal safeguards.
Fred Harvey meals.
Any line to Kansas City, thence Santa Fe, for our book-finder, a Colorado Summer.

Geo. C. Cushman, G. A., 209 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

The New York World's Summer Resort Guide for 1914

Will be ready for FREE
Distribution about June 15th

Of large size, handsomely printed on heavy coated paper and charmingly illustrated with views at the leading Summer Resorts at home and abroad.

Presenting detailed descriptions of about Two Thousand Hotels and Boarding Places by the sea, in the mountains and in the country; announcements of Leading European Hotels, Ocean Steamship Cruises, Etc.

A Most Valuable and Intensely Interesting Guide That No Vacation-Taker Should be Without

Mail Orders Will Be Filled Upon Receipt of 6 cents in Stamps to Defray Actual Cost of Postage.

THE WORLD'S SUMMER RESORT BUREAU
Pulitzer Building, New York City

SUFFERED TERRIBLY FROM ECZEMA

Covered Baby's Back and Arms. Itching Burning. Kept Spreading. Clothing Irritated It. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

6 Norwood Place, Detroit, Mich.—"My baby suffered terribly from eczema. As the age of four months an eruption of the skin showed which covered his entire back and arms. It broke out with a rash. He scratched which caused a build to come out. It caused him to be very restless at night from the itching burning sores. The eruption kept on spreading. His clothing irritated it and I had to keep matted cotton next to the skin. He was cross and fretful.

"We tried several advertised remedies but could not ease the little sufferer. We happened to see the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment which we at once sent for. One application convinced us that we had at last found a remedy, for that night my baby slept all night, which he had not done for weeks. The sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment we bought with the Cuticura Soap entirely cured him in four weeks." (Signed) Alfred J. Chyma, June 7, 1913.

For treating poor complexion, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the world's favorite for more than a generation. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 25-c. skin book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T., Boston."

100 Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Bilemness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. Genuine number Signature.

Summer-Spotted Skin Removed by Absorption

As undue summer exposure, sunbathing, leaves an undesirable surface of tan, freckles, or greases, often freckles, too, it is more sensible to remove such surface than to hide it with cosmetics. There is nothing better for this than ordinary mercurials, which actually absorb the sunburn, and cause some complication. The thin layer of surface which is itself absorbed, gently, gradually, so there is no inconvenience, no itching, no redness, and the skin is left as white as when it was first exposed. The work is done off in the morning with warm water. If you will get the advice of a mercurial, was at the drug store, use for a week or so. You may expect marked improvement daily. When the underlying skin is wholly in view your complexion will be a marvel of spotless purity and beauty.

Don't let these summer wrinkles worry you. Wash your face with warm water. Then rub in the face in a circular motion. Use daily for a week. This will be found wonderfully effective.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

"MID STREAM"

WILL COMFORT on his natal day looked out, around and faraway. He grew and grew, mid grief and joy. Until he was a little boy.

He spent his childhood in Detroit. The scene of many an exploit. It fascinates him to recall what happened, and he tells it all.

It fascinates the reader, too. Though why, one wonders, being through.

No doubt the story owes its hold to being well and frankly told.

At any rate, our hero grew to be a man, as all boys do.

His life was cast on stormy seas. The anecdote runs high with these.

Adventures, he cack about; Untamable, men kicked him out.

He never blushes to relate How somehow pitched him through the gate.

A stormy petrel of the pen. He simply rose and flew again.

He went to war—a pest, a good; The guardhouse mostly his abode.

The officers all had a fit Of gratitude the day he quit.

He tried his mother and his wife; Great thunderbolts, what a life!

Why tell it all the reader cries. God knows. We never could surmise.

There is, however, here and there A chapter that is pretty fair.

One gets some notion of the way A book is made to live a day.

How authors feel, how much they make, And what they give for glory's sake.

Will Comfort has made one or two The reading world has burrowed through.

His signature arrests the eye Of publishers in places high.

He has at times enjoyed the ease And heard acclaim upon the breeze.

But since he gave himself away—Ah—no—we would not like to say.

"Midstream," an autobiography with nothing left out, by Will Livingston Comfort. (Doran.)

"THE INCANDESCENT LILY."

TO "The Incandescent Lily," one of the numerous short stories by Gouverneur Morris, is given the honor of having a volume of the Morris short stories named after it. The "Lily" not only has the first position in the book, but provides the cover decoration. Opinions may differ, however, as to whether the "Lily" is the best of the collection. Many, probably, will find "The Championship" more to their liking. This is the story in which the author, it will be remembered, achieves the hitherto unachieved in making a tennis game exciting. Others would very likely give the palm of excellence to "The Custody of the Child," with its poignant note and culminating tragedy.

The collection includes, besides these, "Tango Taught in Ten Teachings," "You Can't Get Away With It," "A Perfect Gentleman of Pelham Bay Park," "Legacy Pelham's Headache," "The Boastman," "Legacy Pelham's Progress," and "The Back Seat."

There will be no difference of opinion about the propriety of giving a book about the end of the book to "The Back Seat." There would have been no special loss if it had not been given a seat at all. (Scribner.)

"Tarzan of the Apes."

By Edgar Rice Burroughs. (McClurg.)

TARZAN'S FATHER, KILLED BY APES



TARZAN IS ADOPTED AND RAISED AS ONE OF THEM



TARZAN RESCUES AN AMERICAN GIRL FROM ONE OF HIS APE TRIBE



HE BECOMES PARTLY CIVILIZED AND STARTS OUT TO FIND THE AMERICAN GIRL



HE FINDS HER IN WISCONSIN AND SAVES HER FROM FOREST FIRE



ONLY TO FIND THAT SHE'S ENGAGED TO ANOTHER FELLOW



THE AMAZING ARGENTINE. JOHN FOSTER FRASER'S new book, "The Amazing Argentine," is a British work, apparently not copyrighted in this country, though it bears an American publisher's name. It views the remarkable progress of the Southern republic from the British viewpoint, but is, in the main, of equal interest to Americans. He gives considerable attention to the Argentine meat problem, and says the Chicago packers are trying to gain control of the Argentine supply, but that the Argentine Government is disposed to resist such a commercial conquest, which would, he believes, raise the price of the world's meat supply.

Argentina, the writer says, is no place for the poor man or the small investor. The cost of living is high beyond anything known in English-speaking countries, and the only demand is for farm laborers, who come from Southern Europe. "It is a land without ideals, Religion is at a discount, and as yet nothing worthy of the world's note has been produced in art or literature. It is a country for money-making." Buenos Aires, he declares, is the most immoral city in the world. The prophecy is made that the land question will soon vex Argentina as it now vexes Mexico, since land ownership is rapidly concentrating. The book is well illustrated, but lacks a good map. (Funk & Wagnalls.)

Your credit is good for a diamond or watch at Lofthill Bros., 24 North 3rd St., 5th fl.

THE BEST SELLERS.

FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis bookshelves' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best selling books of the past week.

1. "The Salamander," O. Johnson (Bobbs-Merrill)..... 21
2. "You Never Know Your Luck," Parker (Doran)..... 8
3. "Tolly Anna," Porter (Page)..... 7
4. "What Will People Say," R. Hughes (Harpers)..... 6
5. "World Set Free," Wells (Dutton)..... 6
6. "The Price of Love," Bennett (Harpers)..... 4

"AT THE CASA NAPOLEON." THOMAS A. JANVIER has written a series of somewhat exotic stories now published under the title, "At the Casa Napoleon." The characters in these stories all live in the hostelry from which the book takes its name. It is true that most of the characters are not overburdened by moral or other scruples, but they are so intensely and preciously human that one forgets their follies and delinquencies. American alone in the enemy's land, far from the nearest colony. The difficulties the man meets and his success in the venture and in love lead to the conclusion of the story. (Stokes.)

"ARMS AND INDUSTRY." NORMAN ANGELL, whose "Great Illusion" has created a veritable furor in the civilized world, has given us another good book in behalf of the peace movement in his "Arms and Industry." In this book he restates his position as to war between nations. He points out again that the League of Nations is a religious order of fierce black men, who by terrible treachery and cunning have murdered every white man who has dared to enter their territory. Mr. Angell succumbs to the fever, and leaves Dane alone in the enemy's land, far from the nearest colony. The difficulties the man meets and his success in the venture and in love lead to the conclusion of the story. (Stokes.)

"THE CROSS TRAILS." THE cross trails that give the title to a new book by Herman Whitaker, author of "The Planter," are the trails that meet and cross in the white world that surrounds a Hudson Bay lumberman and the trails that meet and cross in the lives of one woman and several men who are cut off one wild winter from the world of civilization.

The one woman, venturing upon a hazardous journey, is saved from her husband in name, from whom she had separated at the altar because of a misstep which was then brought to her knowledge. During the weeks that she is compelled to spend at his lumber camp she wanders into cross trails of contradictory impulses, but is protected by the chivalry of her husband and others and discovers in her husband such qualities as enable her to condone his fault.

A very good story is marred by the unnecessary obtrusion of the sex problem in the primal aspect that it takes among men who are cut off from the refining restraints of civilization. The truthfulness of the picture, which may be conceded, does not extenuate its ugliness nor excuse its unwholesomeness. Morbid sex analysis is not expected in a tale of the North woods and one cannot help feeling regret that the permission to disfigure an otherwise excellent story of adventure and romance. (Harpers.)

Low Fares Atlantic City and Other Jersey Coast Resorts Pennsylvania Lines Rates, routes, limits and other information at ticket office, Tenth and Olive streets.

A REAL BOY. BOY nature, in the pre-cast age, is well understood by J. J. Bell, author of "Wee McGregor," who has now written "Bobby." This Bobby is shown at several stages of his growth, with this uniform phenomenon—that he gets his own way. This is a boy-book for adults, and will be appreciated particularly by those who, in childhood, had pronounced dislikes as to certain food. Bobby, when rebuked for his way of speaking, about "the good food that daddy works so hard to get," remarks to his father, "Please, don't work hard for any more porridge." (Doran.)

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THREE JUVENILE BOOKS. THREE interesting juvenile books from the same press are "John and Betty's Irish History Visit," by Margaret Williamson; "When I Was a Boy in Palestine," by Mousa J. Kaseel and "When Max Came," by Edna A. Brown.

Kaseel's book is one of a popular series known as the "Children of Other Lands Books." All three combine useful information and interesting narrative. (Lathrop, Lee & Shepherd.)

GOOD ADVENTURE STORY.

N his "League of the Leopards," Harold Bindloss, author of "Prestcott of Saskatchewan" and "The Long Portage," has written another good story of adventure. The scene is placed in Africa and Mr. Bindloss has vividly portrayed the life and awful spirit of the jungle and those who fight it. Throughout the story and in the scenes of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling atmosphere of the dense tropics. Caruth Maxwell, an Englishman, received from dying Niven the heritage of mining the gold which Niven had found in the bed of a stream back in the land of the Leopards, and in particular of taking revenge for the treachery of a black man with a scar on his forehead. Maxwell and a fellow-countryman name Dane, in love with the same girl, lead an expedition of Krooboy's into the land of the Leopards. The League of the Leopards is a religious order of fierce black men, who by terrible treachery and cunning have murdered every white man who has dared to enter their territory. Mr. Angell succumbs to the fever, and leaves Dane alone in the enemy's land, far from the nearest colony. The difficulties the man meets and his success in the venture and in love lead to the conclusion of the story. (Stokes.)

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HAROLD BEGGIE ON IRELAND.

THE Happy Irish, by Harold Begbie, is just the book that was needed to enable England and America to get a new and better insight of the Home Rule question at this crisis. Mr. Begbie studied Ireland and its people from the standpoint of a deeply religious man, of so broad a sympathy that he gives credit where it is due though his theology may differ from that of those whom he praises.

Passing in a leisurely way through Catholic Ireland, he finds its people happy in their lives, in touch with nature and contented with the industrial democracy of the south. While holding strongly to his convictions that Catholic theology is indefensible, he eulogizes the Catholic priests and bishops, with few exceptions, as men who are real leaders of the place, with the men who frequent it. Her refusal to submit to this quest brings a conflict, in which the man

GOOD SUMMER FICTION. DONARD MERRICK'S "When Love Flies Out of the Window" comes opportunely in vacation time, for it would be hard to find more acceptable vacation reading. Winsomely worthy are the wedded lovers whose story is here told, and even though, for them, Love seems to perform the feat indicated by the book's title, the reader never doubts that Love will fly back into the still open window.

Meenie Weston, a musical artist by nature and a chorus girl by force of circumstances, goes to Paris to take an engagement which proves to be anything but what she had sought. She sings in a cheap cabaret, whose management insists that she shall enhance her value to the establishment by practicing sociability, after the easy standards of the place, with the men who frequent it. Her refusal to submit to this quest brings a conflict, in which the man

NEWPORT LIFE. IN opening a novel and reading a dedication by the author to himself would you be curious to read the novel? Here is the dedication: "To myself, without whose persistent and flattering assurances these pages would never have been accomplished, this book is modestly dedicated." The author is Julian Hinckley and he calls his book "Life." This letter being the initial not only for Edith, the heroine, but for nearly all the women in the story.

The story starts from an old homestead which is finally sold that its occupants may go into society. There are a few clever moments in the book. It is a little too long. But it is rather interesting. It shows the shallowness of what is known as "society," the many immoralities practiced in so-called society circles, the backbitings and petty jealousies. The whole thing is a plea for the abolition of large incomes easily gotten. Our national life is suffering from the poison of large and easily gotten fortunes. This book brings to the fore. It is therefore of some importance.

If this book is the first work of its author it were well that he learn not to mar his work by deliberate prejudice against one particular group of people. He seems to single out the Jews for his special dislike. Every unpleasant character in the book is a Jew. It is unfortunate that a writer should allow himself to preach prejudice in a story. Otherwise the work is worth while, although not a great story nor exceptionally well done. (Duffield.)

A FAMOUS ORATION.

SIXTY-ONE years ago Rufus Choate delivered his great oration on Daniel Webster at Dartmouth College. There are but few living men who heard the famous orator deliver his masterpiece of eloquence. But one of the few, Charles Caverly, who was a junior in Dartmouth College at the time of its delivery, has written his impressions of the speaker and a description of the scenes and incidents surrounding its delivery. These interesting reminiscences have been published in a small volume, entitled "Reminiscences of Rufus Choate's Oration on Daniel Webster." The keen memory of the author, and his enthusiasm, makes his contribution a valuable one for the students of Webster. (Sherman, French & Co.)

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LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

(Via Rail and Water or Rail All the Way) Effective June 1st

Three C. & E. I. trains leave St. Louis daily at 9:04 a. m., 9:03 p. m. and 11:59 p. m. Arrive downtown, Dearborn Station, the most convenient St. Louis-Chicago line depot in Chicago. Convenient for all rail and steamship connections.

For detailed information regarding rates, routes and etc., write or phone F. J. DECKE, General Agent, Passenger Dept., 900 Olive Street. Phone: Central 314; Main 3390



St. Louis & Eastern Illinois Railroad

APPEARS WHO RESCUES HER AND, LATER, MARRIES HER—LINGHAM, A NOVELIST.

The flight of Love at the window does not, in its entrance, occur when Poverty some time afterward, when approaching prosperity has met the wife first, and when the husband is resentful and ill-natured about their relative situations and unwilling to share the returns of his success. His own success thus becomes a necessary condition of the renewal of their happiness, and the writer has developed the final situation in most engaging fashion. (Kennerley.)

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. Addressing, Fine Printing, 720 Olive. A GOOD WOMAN'S WORK. UNDER the name "The Marchale," by which Catherine Booth-Clibborn is widely known in France, England and America, the

story of her life has been written by James Strahan. It is a wonderful story. The work done in France by this daughter of Gen. William Booth is as remarkable as any of his achievements in England, and this account of it has the charm of a romance.

The Marchale's work, the writer relates, was not only for the women of France, but for the men. "She steadily refused to believe that nothing could be done for the morale of Frenchmen." Her plea to the men of France to respect and protect womanhood, and the effect which they had in certain cases made a striking story. The withdrawal of the Marchale and her husband from the Salvation Army and their unhappy connection with the Davis cult in Zion City, is related sympathetically. The occasion for the book's appearance is the present visit of the Marchale to this country. (Doran.)



via the

C. & E. I.

(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad)

Pack your swimmin' suit and start now. C. & E. I. service puts the cool north woods within easy reach. Decide to go today, and you can be splashing in the clear, cool water of some sky-blue lake tomorrow.

Low Round Trip Fares

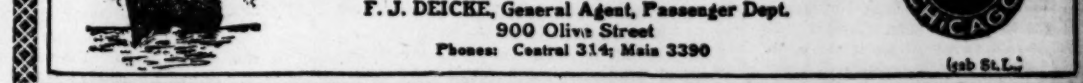
(Via Rail and Water or Rail All the Way) Effective June 1st

Mackinac Island, Mich.	\$26.60	South Haven, Mich.	\$13.85	Montreal, Que.	\$28.80
Lake Geneva, Wis.	14.50	Benton Harbor, Mich.	13.25	Quebec, Que.	30.80
Milwaukee, Wis.	13.35	Charlevoix, Mich.	24.60	New York, N. Y.	32.00

Correspondingly Low Fares to All Northern and Eastern Resorts

Three C. & E. I. trains leave St. Louis daily at 9:04 a. m., 9:03 p. m. and 11:59 p. m. Arrive downtown, Dearborn Station, the most convenient St. Louis-Chicago line depot in Chicago. Convenient for all rail and steamship connections.

For detailed information regarding rates, routes and etc., write or phone F. J. DECKE, General Agent, Passenger Dept., 900 Olive Street. Phone: Central 314; Main 3390



St. Louis & Eastern Illinois Railroad

The LAND of the SKY

WILD mountain trails leading from scenes of delightful social summer life. Ride—walk—or motor through The Land of the Sky. Interest is endless. You meet quaint mountain-folks. Mighty forests spreading over inspiring altitudes. A riot of gorgeous wild flowers at this time. Summer in The Land of the Sky attracts the most delightful social colony in America.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY commands mountains and valley with fast, luxurious, modern trains to Asheville, Tryon, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Texaw, Saluda, Waynesville, Flat Rock, Hot Springs, N. C., and dozens of other superior resort points.

Every out-of-door sport. Superb golf links, tennis courts and lakes for canoeing, swimming and fishing. Excellent roads for motoring and horseback riding. Hotels of highest standard at moderate rates. For attractive literature and information apply to Agent General, Passenger Agent, T. J. CONNELL, 715 Olive Street, St. Louis Mo.

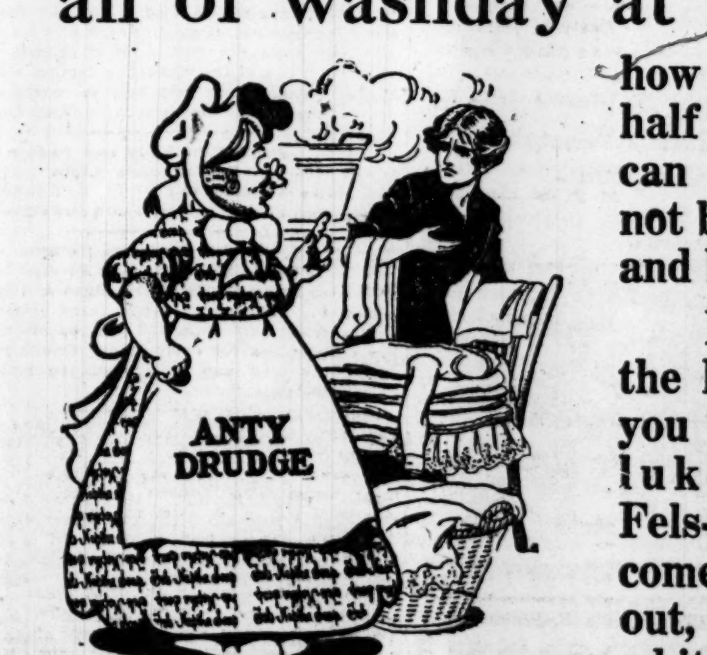
LOW SUMMER FARES LONG LIMITS LIBERAL STOPOVERS Southern Railway System embraces territory full of excellent investment opportunities in fruit-culture, farming and manufacturing.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Premier Carrier of the South



Are you one of the women who spend all of washday at the tub? No matter how big your wash is, it can be done in half the time it takes you nowadays. It can be done with less trouble, you will not be tired out, nor your clothes rubbed and boiled to pieces.

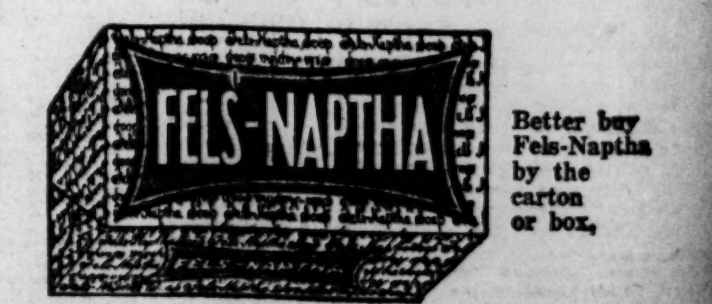


Mrs. Neverdone Learns How to Get Her Work Done Early

Mrs. Neverdone—"Wait till I try to make a place for you to sit down, Anty Drudge. It seems like I shall never get this wash done, and I've been at it since seven this morning, too."

Anty Drudge—"Gracious me, I forget everybody doesn't use Fels-Naptha Soap! I get through my wash so early I forget it's washday sometimes, and that's why I came in this afternoon. If you would use Fels-Naptha, like I do, you'd not be tiring yourself over a tub this time of day, either."

Fels-Naptha Soap helps you by doing the hard part of your work for you. If you put your clothes to soak in cool or lukewarm water soaped with Fels-Naptha, you will find when you come to wash them the dirt will just roll out, leaving the clothes clear and snowy white, doing away with hard rubbing and boiling.



Better buy Fels-Naptha by the carton or box.

FELS & CO., PHILADELPHIA

NEWSPAPER WRITER

Charles T. Cavanaugh, who probably succeeded to the position of newspaper writer employed by the St. James Hotel, Friday, June 21, 1924. He complained of being when he registered at the hotel. His physician said death was due to the heat.

Cavanaugh was formerly a newspaper writer. He lived with his wife at 1000 Plymouth avenue. Two weeks ago he left for Ireland to visit his father. He was 40 years old. His physician said death was due to the heat.

A gentle of the shore end only them a smooth outness. VEL "gentleman"

VELVET, The Smoothest of Kentucky. Full weight 2 1/2 lbs.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily only, one year, \$7.00
Sunday only, one year, \$3.00
Six months, \$5.00
Three months, \$2.50
Single copies, 10 cents
Entered as second-class
June 10, 1879
Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
mail matter, June 10, 1879
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 10, 1918.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
5 Months of 1914:

DAILY SUNDAY
179,660 321,990

Digest West of the Mississippi

Before Going Away

Don't forget to have the POST-DISPATCH follow you by mail. Change the address as often as you please. To be happy and contented you must have your home news. Mail post card or phone.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.
Phone, Olive—6800—Central.

Man vs. Money in Mexico.

By Frank Putnam.

Jack London, avowed by the sign of a \$1,000,000.00 old field at Tampico, denounces the Mexican rebels whose revolt against brutal tyrants interrupts its exploitation by Americans and other foreigners as "child-minded people, incapable of government, playing with the weapons of giants." Time was when Jack would have understood—in the days when he was glad to get the \$100 a day for "The Thousand Dollars" and the "The Wolf of Poverty" barked at his own door. He doesn't any longer. It is a case of man vs. money. Jack lines up with the money.

The Mexican rebel happens to be the man. He is not unwilling to have his country's old fields developed, but he thinks his country ought to get its share of the proceeds; he even thinks it all right to "hold up" the exploiters of his country's wealth for funds with which to finance the struggle for Mexican liberty. He wants money, but he wants something else first. He wants freedom. He wants a Government, not of dictators in partnership with foreign exploiters, but of laws; a Government representing not only the small minority of rich aristocrats, but the millions of humble folk as well. He wants freedom to get on and cultivate a little farm, there to rear his sons and daughters in security and peace. He wants free public schools for them. He wants equality before the civil law for all alike, high or low, and he wants the civil law to be supreme. To get these blessings he risks his life in the land of the "The Thousand Dollars" and the "The Wolf of Poverty," and he fights for these things, which they value more than they value the untrampled property of the foreign exploiters.

Jack London has all of these blessings, plus plenty of money from the sale of his 30 successful books, plus the child mind of a man whose own race is fit to enjoy freedom.

Fifty-seven years ago the common people of Mexico in their first and last genuinely representative national convention assembled, adopted a national Constitution. That document is truthfully described in "The Mexican People: The Struggle for Freedom," as "the first Constitution of the people, the first expression of a pure democracy, the first national enunciation of the principle that the foundation of all social institutions is the Rights of Man as directly and unalterably opposed to the Rights of Property."

These are its main outlines:

"Article 1. The Mexican people recognize that the rights of men are the foundation and the purpose of social institutions. In consequence they proclaim that all the laws and authorities of the country must respect and sustain the warranties stipulated by this Constitution.

"Art. 2. In the republic everyone is born free. The slaves who step into the national territory recover their liberty by this mere fact, and have the right of the protection of the law.

"Art. 3. All education is free. The law will determine which profession needs a diploma for its exercise, and what requires are to be fulfilled.

"Art. 4. Every man is free to adopt the profession, trade or work that suits him, it being useful and honest, and to enjoy the product thereof.

"Art. 5. No man shall be compelled to work without his plain consent and without just compensation. The state will not permit to become effective any contract, pact or agreement with the purpose of curtailing the free labor of the workers, or the sacrifices of the liberty of any man, may the cause be for personal labor, education or religious vows.

"Art. 6. The liberty of writing and publishing writing upon any matter is inviolable.

Other articles declare the rights of petition and assembly, of every man and woman to possess arms for self-defense, abolished all titles of nobility, etc.

"Forty-seven years," says the authors of the book, "was this Constitution in the making—47 years of such national travails as no modern people has endured; and for 57 years thereafter the Mexican people fought against war within, and the power of the civilized world without, to make it a reality in the land, and they are fighting yet."

Mr. London would have this country to possess armed force to suppress the democratic aspirations of the "child-minded men, incapable of government," who first gave to the world a Constitution clearly declaring the rights of man above the rights of property. I think it doubtful, to say the least, if we owe any such obligation to the United States and the United States, the chief

THE REAL ISSUE.

The unscrupulous methods of the opposition to the new charter are illustrated in the effort to frighten taxpayers by false and confusing statements about the tax provisions of the new charter.

Equal power to tax is conferred on the city government by the old and new charter. This is a fundamental provision of all charters and constitutions.

Under the present charter the government is empowered to assess property and fix the tax rate. It is empowered to appropriate money raised by taxation for various municipal purposes.

Under the present charter the government can levy license taxes on business and occupations. In this respect the charters confer equal powers. The difference lies in the methods of taxation. The new charter provides for a more efficient and economical system of public improvement and a fairer distribution of improvement taxation. It is the modern system by which the way is opened for progress with the least possible burden on the people.

The people took a step in the direction of the modern system when, in preparation for the World's Fair, they adopted the district system of street and sewer construction.

Under this system St. Louis was transformed from the worst-paved city in the union to one of the best-paved cities in the union. The city was equipped with an excellent sewer system.

The taxes for these improvements were paid by the property owners benefited, in annual installments. The value of the property improved by good streets and sewers increase beyond in many cases far beyond—the cost of the improvement.

The new charter extends this system of improvement districts and special tax bills to all forms of public improvements.

It improves the methods of assessment, collection and payment of these taxes, so that the taxes are more equitably distributed, the work less costly and the payments are easier.

Under the present charter for all public improvements except streets and district sewers the city is hampered. It cannot make improvements without raising the general tax rate or issuing bonds, thus putting the expense upon all taxpayers, without regard to property benefits.

Under the new charter the city can provide for all improvements without raising the general tax rate or issuing bonds to be paid for by the whole city. The private property benefited by the improvement will pay for it.

The city can pay the contractor promptly, by special bonds, to be paid for through the special taxes, thus insuring lower bids for the work.

Under the present system the contractors, who must collect the special taxes, cash them at the banks at high interest. The property owners pay the freight.

Under the system provided in the new charter Kansas City has accomplished wonderful improvements, which have attracted world-wide admiration. Every city has found this system necessary. St. Louis must come to it or lag behind her rivals.

It is necessary that the charter enumerate the objects of taxation and specify the methods. It doesn't follow that all the taxes specified will be levied or that all taxpayers will have to pay special taxes. They will pay only for benefits.

Do the people of St. Louis want to go back to muddy, impassable streets?

Do they want insanitary, bad sewers?

Do they want the city so hampered that needed public improvements cannot be made without increasing the tax rate or holding costly bond elections?

In short, do the people of St. Louis want good, clean streets, adequate, sanitary sewers, parks, playgrounds, public squares, parkways and recreation places?

Do they want them at the least cost and inconvenience and with the fairest possible distribution of the cost?

This is the real issue between the new and the old charter.

The one means efficiency, economy and equity in taxation and public work.

The other means inefficiency, extravagance and injustice.

This is the truth about the tax question, which is being twisted to mislead the people into the service of the special interests, which want to further enjoy the protection and privileges of the old charter.

A DAY OF AMAZING TRIFLES.

Yesterday was a day of amazing trifles. Sarah Bernhardt sprained her ankle. The clerk of Judge Taylor's court bumped his knee against his desk and fractured it. The sum of 35 cents was added to the assets of the Nicholls-Ritter Realty Company. Villa spared the lives of 118 Federal officers and a man in Henry Somers' saloon lit a match and exploded a barrel of whiskey.

A couple of suffragettes caught the Prince of Wales in his bathing suit and chased him out the surf. A milk thief stole a bottle of milk on Famous Avenue. The news came out that women have almost quit buying petticoats. A divorce was granted in 21 minutes after the petition was filed. Mr. Kolkehneder issued a statement opposing the new charter. An ice-cream driver was stabbed with an ice pick. T. R. re-entered politics in New York. A

each other and were arrested by a regular policeman. Almost the only big place of news of the day related to the three carloads of candy ordered for the Constitutionalist army.

Yet small news is good news. It means that life is moving along placidly, which is as it should be with a 99 temperature in some places.

SEEMINGLY THROUGH.

It was perfectly natural that many Republicans should ascribe the Claffin failure to Democratic policies. For 40 years Government and business have been stumbling along in a drunken embrace, sometimes prosperous, but for protracted periods depressed and suffering.

The Claffin collapse had its origin in commercial methods and financial ideas which lie at the very root of discredited Republican theories. It bears the bitter fruitage of Hannan and Morganism combined.

Nothing that President Wilson has said or done since he took office has shown greater wisdom and courage than his remarks to the Virginia Press Association on business conditions. He knew of the Claffin failure when he spoke. With that in mind, he nevertheless adhered to his faith that, once separated from the Morgan and Hanna theory that affluence can be bought from political parties or manufactured by lithographing establishments, the American people will experience a prosperity such as they have never known before.

He is right. His prophecy has been reasoned out. There is no doubt of the accuracy of his diagnosis. The only question is whether the American people have the stamina to adhere to doctrines that they believe, or have believed, to be essential to the political, commercial and social health of the republic. There's the rub.

On that point, Mr. Wilson has no doubts. Those who in good conscience have followed him thus far can hardly fail him now.

NEW CHARTER'S FINANCE REFORMS.

Col. Frederick D. Gardner, in his crisp, temperate, enlightening discussion of the proposed new city charter, section by section, has dealt with all but one of its important parts, its proposed reorganization of the department of finance. Want of space forbids publication in full of his review of this section of the charter. He makes these points:

1. Under the old charter the Comptroller's office, the City Treasurer's office, the Auditor's office, the Assessor's office, the Collector's office and the Supply Department are all separate and distinct offices with elected heads, except the Supply Commissioner. This means the distribution of responsibility and increase of expense, as each office has to maintain its own force and equipment. The new charter seeks to create but one department, making the Comptroller the head and responsible for every act. All this is in the direction of economy, expedition and exact accountability. The duties of each of the departments are but little altered, if at all. The work is simply centered, in line with New York, Chicago and Boston.

2. The assessment division is altered particularly in that it empowers the president of the Board of Assessors to "divide and assign the work or any of it among his deputies." Under the old charter this cannot be done, as it requires a redistricting of the city by the Municipal Assembly for assessment purposes. Under this system, the tax collector, being a traveling salesman from Louisville.

3. Under the old charter the Board of Equalization is required to "remain in session four weeks if business requires it but no longer." Under this system, the board is required to have its assessment reduced seldom finds the board in session to hear his plea. The new charter orders the board to remain in continuous session six hours daily except Sunday for four weeks and no longer. Under this plan the taxpayer seeking relief will always be able to get a hearing without undue delay.

4. The new charter creates a board of standards supplies bought by the city—a system adopted by all other large American cities. This will save thousands of dollars now wasted under the loose provisions of the old charter.

Briefly, the new charter substitutes a modern business system for the old loose, costly, political organization of the city's finance department.

UNITED RAILWAY PHOTOGRAPHY.
To a Clayton jury, which found in her favor, a plaintiff suing the United Railways Co. testified that photographs which the company put in evidence to disprove her claim for injuries had been changed to give a false impression.

They had been reversed, she declared, so as to show her holding her left arm above her head instead of her right. The pictures showed her holding some chickens on a pole, while her left arm raised to its full length. They had been obtained, it seems, by a claim agent who called on the plaintiff representing himself as a chicken fancier, and asked her to exhibit her chickens.

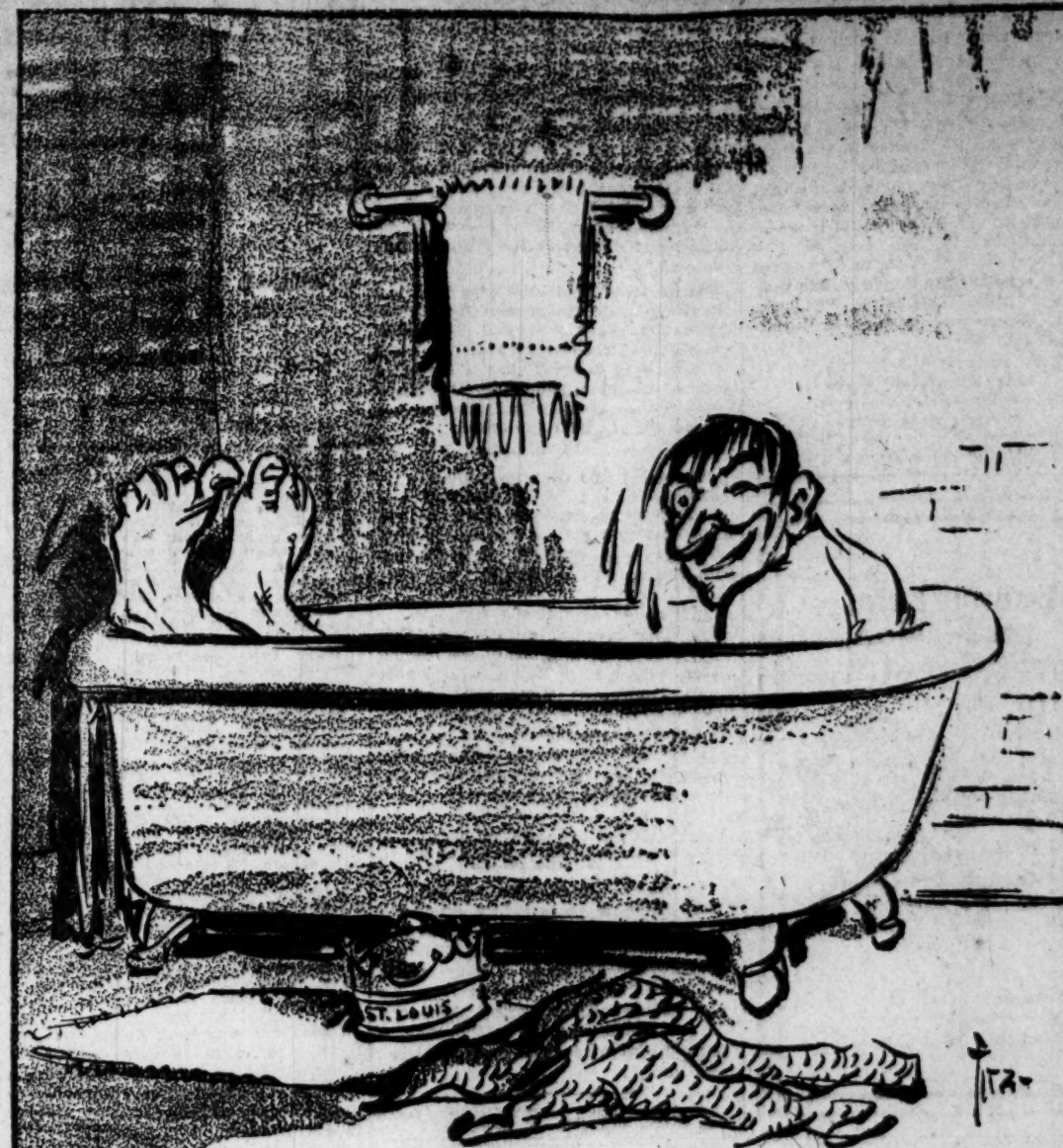
If these facts are as testified to, is the United Railways' camera guilty of perjury or has it remained for this elusive corporation to evolve a new form of lying in court which is not punishable?

Such fraud upon a court, if it can be established, should at least amount to contempt and the responsibility should be fixed, if not the offense severely punished. Who are the men and agents of corporations in a community who dare practice such mischief in courts of law? They need a strong application of the doctrine that "guilt is personal."

MISLEADING THE VOTERS.

M. Kuhn, 1512 Olive street, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, urges working men to vote against the new charter because, he says, "90 per cent of the voters who do not own their own homes are absolutely barred from signing a petition for an initiative or referendum election." This he calls "a fraud upon the propertyless voter." It would be—if it existed. It doesn't. The new charter does not require that signers of i. r., and petitions shall be property owners; only that they be registered voters. Mr. Kuhn further complains that "the contract system is not only retained but made compulsory" in the new charter. That also is untrue. The new charter expressly provides that "any ordinance for any public work or improvement to be paid for by special assessment or otherwise may authorize the Board of Public Service to do the same in a manner prescribed in such ordinance without letting a contract therefor."

WHO IS HIRING THE MEN THAT SCATTER THESE DELIBERATE FALSEHOODS AMONG VOTERS TOO BUSY TO READ THE NEW CHARTER FOR THEMSELVES?



HIS POPULAR WATERING PLACE.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

JUNE 27.

Only seven days remaining
Till we catch the smell of fire.
And the other woman keeps us
Waiting for the party wits.

The News From Hogswallow.

Fit Smith went over and talked the Rye Straw storekeeper to sleep yesterday, after which he cut himself off a hunk of cheese.

The Rye Straw storekeeper was observed nodding up a fry and dusting the meal off his wings. He says meal is too scarce to waste any.

The Rye Straw storekeeper is advertising freestones peaches this week. This is the first time he has ever offered anything fresh. The stranger seen in the vicinity of the Hog Farm still house one night last week was supposed to be a U. S. revenue officer, but the Coroner's jury has decided that he was a traveling salesman from Louisville.

The old miser came to town Saturday afternoon and bought a pound of cheese and two boxes of canned oysters from the Post-master. While the deal was being made the postoffice was closed for two hours, though two good customers of Uncle Sam were standing at the window waiting to send money orders to Augusta, Maine.

A fruit tree agent advertised Miss Rosemary Moseley last Friday week and was so persistent in his arguments that he was content, but after she took down her accordion and rendered a pathetic piece of her own decomposition called "The Poor Little Orphan Boy," the agent said it looked like rain and he must be getting on to the post-office, where he was expecting a letter from his mother and father.

At the opening of the last term of school at the Whit Union schoolhouse after the teacher had called the roll, he asked if there were any pupils whose names he had not called. Miss Fritie Allison said her name was not called. The teacher asked what her name was. Miss Fritie announced her full name. As a sort of apology for not having her name on the roll, the teacher remarked, "That is funny," immediately Fritie indignantly replied, "No wonder that some of the other names."—Hogswallow Kentuckian.

A minister was once preaching at a little chapel on the subject of "GIVING." During the sermon his heart was so moved by the fact that a member of the congregation went to the side of the chapel and placed a coin in a box, and a little later another did the same. Surely, the minister thought, his sermons had never met with so practical a response before.

On leaving he was accosted by one of the brethren, who said:

"I hope we didn't disturb you, sir; but Porte won't kill himself fooling around over land before he gets started across the Atlantic."

Algot Lange, a South American explorer, says Col. Roosevelt really did discover his river. Algot is a gentleman and a scholar.

If the railroads gave us our money back when we didn't find the money to representations in the folders, they would get a lot of us out.

NEVER AGAIN.

LAST SATURDAY

I'LL HAVE HIM RECALLED

SH-H-H

THIS SATURDAY

GIVE ME MORE WORK

New Charter Can Be Amended.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The writer has been reading the proposed amendments to the proposed charter, and if not, may such amendments be made without such authorization?

The writer is inclined to agree with the Board of Freeholders that the people, clothed with the initiative power, are "lawmaking authorities," and that assuming the initiative to be constitutional, the new charter may be amended by the initiative, if at all.

As a whole, the new charter places the writer far better than the old, but before deciding finally he wants definite information from competent legal authorities as to the amending power.

AS OTHERS SEE US.
It is little wonder that Brewer Kolkehneder is fighting the charter, or that he lived in this country 40 years before he obtained citizenship with us.

"I have to sit around my home July 4th with a hose in my hand to prevent my house from being burned, and I keep a force of men around the brewery on that day with hose lines ready to meet an emergency," Mr. Kolkehneder says.

If excess of patriotism would burn his home and his brewery even one day in the year, is it credible that things will be better under a new charter, or that we can ever make this country what it should be to meet the requirements of discriminating people like Brewer Kolkehneder? One has only to visualize it to realize how ridiculous it is—Mr. Kolkehneder sitting around home with a hose in his hand all day on the Fourth, and a force of men sitting around the brewery all day on the same pleasant business. We presume it is only because fire did not break out in either place after 40 years of these precautions that Mr. Kolkehneder took out his citizenship papers at all.

Does the new charter guarantee a safe and sane Fourth? We think not. Even if it did win, Mr. Kolkehneder would still sit around home with a hose in his hand, and the force of men at the brewery would sit around in the midst of their fire apparatus watching for stray firecrackers and toy balloons.

The new charter is therefore not, as Brewer Kolkehneder has badly off as ever. Why shouldn't he fight it? He has a right to expect something of this country after 40 years of watchful waiting with a hose in his hand, and he isn't getting it.

But Lloyd isn't betting that Lieut. Porte won't kill himself fooling around over land before he gets started across the Atlantic.

Algot Lange, a South American explorer, says Col. Roosevelt really did discover his river. Algot is a gentleman and a scholar.

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LAST SATURDAY

I'LL HAVE HIM RECALLED

SH-H-H

THIS SATURDAY

GIVE ME MORE WORK

YOUNG

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

HAIR.—To reduce thick lips, rub with a solution of tannin in water. If this treatment is too severe, apply a cream made of these ingredients: An ounce of any popular standard cold cream and one gram each of pulverized tannin and alkali chloride. Let macerate five hours, then strain through cheesecloth and bathe lips two or three times daily. (See a surgeon about this tongue.)

EYES.—To keep eyes bright they should be bathed every night in rose water in which a little borax powder has been dissolved. This removes all dirt and grit which may have entered them during the day and leaves the whites clear. In the morning they should be bathed with very cold water, which may be dashed into them with the hand. Avoid rubbing on waking in the morning, and never strain by working or reading in a dim light or too great a glare. When walking, driving or cycling in a strong wind always protect the eyes by wearing a veil, especially when cycling, as the pressure of a dust-laden wind is extremely bad for the eyes.

HEALTH HINTS.

POISON IVY.—One ounce crude opium dissolved in water with the decoction has color of strong opium. It is affected parts in this hourly six hours. Wet a cloth in the decoction and place on the hands or other poisoned parts when you go to bed. A smaller amount for a mild case is to bathe the poisoned member freely in buttermilk, or in liquid, or in a cup of dilute oil. It is a handful of salt. Do this hourly until the inflammation subsides. Then wash with cold water. If the inflammation is in the face, use a solution of potassium permanganate in the medicine chest. In the hands, use a solution of potassium permanganate in the medicine chest. In the hands, use a solution of potassium permanganate in the medicine chest.

POISON IVY.—One ounce crude opium dissolved in water with the decoction has color of strong opium. It is affected parts in this hourly six hours. Wet a cloth in the decoction and place on the hands or other poisoned parts when you go to bed. A smaller amount for a mild case is to bathe the poisoned member freely in buttermilk, or in liquid, or in a cup of dilute oil. It is a handful of salt. Do this hourly until the inflammation subsides. Then wash with cold water. If the inflammation is in the face, use a solution of potassium permanganate in the medicine chest. In the hands, use a solution of potassium permanganate in the medicine chest.

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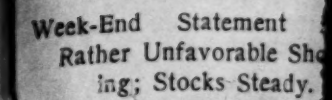
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By Jean Knott

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"In view of the exports of \$1.2 million gold from the market the last bank statement was issued, today's weekly showing was the first gained in a year of stable interest. In the actual and figures, these shipments more than reflected the \$12.5 decrease in cash holdings.

"This is out of line with yesterday's report that the movement was with an estimated net of \$2,000,000 or \$4,000,000 currency for the week, but the net cost of the income tax is chiefly responsible for the unexpectedly large decrease.

"Despite the heavy loss in cash, the heavy loss in cash reduces surplus reserves by \$7,400,000. The decrease in cash is \$1,200,000 surplus, and the excess is now comfortably below the average at this time. The average for 1910 was very close to 1910 and 1909."

**DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S
GOLD STREET MOVEMENT**

NEW YORK, June 27.—Good forecasts were quite general in the early hours of the stock exchange today, but bore further evidence of its disquietude on the heels of the disaster caused by the Clinfin failure. St. Paul, however, of the representative American Department of Commerce, was the special group, with an advance word of warning that it was to be expected that the "Eastern" freight rate would be cut by the Interstate Commerce Commission, would not be today, acted, however, as a deterrent to the market.

Virtually all the business was transacted in the first half hour, and the market fell back to its recent stagnation, prices receded here and there, but the market was not without a few scattered comment. A two-point decline in the price of the foreign exchange division.

On the 27th session on the exchange today was barren of developments inclined slightly toward a high level. The Clinfin failure, however, circumstances, appeared to be forgotten. The market closed firm.

New York Money.
NEW YORK, June 27.—Close: Money
paper, 3 1/4; 64 1/2. Sterling, strong;
4.85 1/2; demand, 4.87 1/2. Com
Silver, 4.85 1/2. Bar silver, 56 1/2. Mex
ars, 44 1/2. Government bonds, easy
road bonds, irregular. Call money, 90
loans. Time loans, steady; 90 da
90 days, 2 1/2; six months, 3 1/4; 13 1/4.

Bank Reserves Drop \$7,451,000

Week.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The statement of actual condition of Clearing House trust companies for the week shows they held \$31,357,850 reserve in excess of requirements. This is a decrease of \$51,400 from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual cash	Requirements
\$2,118,371,000	decrease \$7,933,000
\$417,876,000	decrease \$5,758,000; less \$472,978,000
decrease \$6,574,000	
\$2,026,397,000	decrease \$19,906,000
\$1,174,000	increase \$15,000
cash reserve in vault	\$1,009,000
banks' cash reserve in vault	\$74,545
private cash reserve	\$490,554,000

reserves \$31,357,850, decrease \$7
trust companies' reserve with clearing
members carrying 25 per cent cash
\$65,292,000.

Summary of State bank and trust
notes in Greater New York, not in-
clearing house statement: Loans and
discounts \$574,395,800, decrease \$302,1-
\$1,300,900, decrease \$88,900; currency
and bank notes \$9,930,200, decrease \$102,
and deposits \$674,772,100, decrease \$8

United Shoe Machinery Sta-

Reported by Simon, Brookmire &
North Fourth street.
Common—250 sold at 57; close, 58
Preferred—Close, 29@29½. No sale

Reported daily by the Altheimer & B
Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.
Mid.
M. Waterworks & E. com. 4

do participating pfd	17
Carolina Power and Lt. com.	18
do pfd.	94
Gen. S. Elec. Corp. com.	32
do pfd.	77
do 5 pct. notes	85
Bus Service Co. com.	93

do ptd	71
do T	Notes	72
do	& Trac. com. ..	96
do	rd.	23
do	1st St	70
Springfield Railway and Light		87
1st St		
Georgia		92

do 1st 6s	17
Mississippi River Power com.	22
do pfd.	24
do 1st 6s	90%
Northern States Power com.	19 1/2
do pfd.	78

do pfd.	80
do pfd.	80
do General Co.	80
do Southern Cal. Edison com.	79
do pfd.	84
do General Co.	88
do Public Ry. and L. com.	71

pd.	75
illed Gas. & El. Cor. com.	80
do 1st pd.	80
do 3d pd.	82
do 5 pct. notes	84
do Sec. Cor. stock	17 1/2
do Notes	83 1/2
do Main	83 1/2

debenture 84

Sugar Market Quiet.
NEW YORK, June 27.—Raw sugar
classes, 2.67½; centrifugal, 3.32½;
candy.

Low Rate Summer Tour
Pennsylvania Lines
Diverse routes to Eastern resort
Circulars at ticket office. Tenth



CORNELL VARSITY AGAIN DEFEATED AT POUGHKEEPSIE

**This Time It Was Columbia and
Pennsy That Finished Ahead
of the Ithacans.**

NEW YORK, June 27.—Cornell University's variety eight again disappointed the experts who made it a favorite in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie yesterday. This year Cornell did not even finish second, Columbia winning by a length from Penn, which was another length in front of the tired Cornellians.

Inability to stand a desperate and sustained spurt by Columbia throughout the last mile of the race defeated the Ithaca team, and the leaders came Syracuse, conquerors of Cornell last year; Washington and Wisconsin. The official time was 18:40.

Cornell crews, however, won the junior races, both crews winning impressively.

Pennsylvania, with an English-rigged boat and a crew coached by John W. Bunker, defeated Guy Mills, Yale coach, made the pace for three-quarters of the route. Here Cornell pulled away to pass first Cornell and then Pennsy.

Cornell never led during the race, but they were the fastest boat for three-quarters of the route.

Kansas City Athletes Expect Sixth Victory in Western A. U. M.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—More than 100 of the best track and field athletes from the Middle West are expected to compete in the meet of

The team from St. Louis representing the Columbian Club arrived this morning.

The Kansas City Athletic Club has won the Western championship five years in succession and expects to win for the sixth time.

CENTURY CLUB REGATTA WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

The annual rowing regatta of the Century Boat Club, postponed from June 17 to 24, will be held on the river.

A gig race has been substituted for the tall-end canoe race, originally carded. Barge crews manned by married and single men crews will be guided by women coxswains.

Ned: I've got the day. Got the diamond ring from Lottin Bros. & Co. the National Credit Jewelers. 2d floor, 808 N. 6th st.

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS
Learn to Swim by *Five Mile Swimming*
One Trial

Plain, 25c.
Kaiser, 35c.

AYVAD MANNING CO., Hoboken, N. J.

Chap who swings
in spite of the

ably a Gillette
minutes with the

morning keeps
and fit—a long

summer comfort.



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One Jean Knott

181,000 LOSS
RECORDED IN
BANK RESERVES

Week-End Statement Makes
Rather Unfavorable Show-
ing; Stocks Steady.

By leased wire from the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The Evening
Post's financial review of the
week-end is that it maintained
its position of yesterday, in regard to
the country's financial condition.

Partly in response to the Wall Street
rumor that the bank had been
closed, the Post-Dispatch's financial
review today, regarding a possible
closure of the banks, is that the
country's financial condition is not
so serious as it was yesterday.

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100
Am. Telephone	100	100	100	100
Am. Wire	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100
Am. Copper	100	100	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100
Am. Petroleum	100	100	100	100
Am. Gas	100	100	100	100
Am. Electric	100	100	100	100
Am. Chemical	100	100	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100
Am. Textile	100	100	100	100
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100
Am. Iron	100	100	100	100
Am. Coal	100	100	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100
Am. Leather	100	100	100	100
Am. Glass	100	100	100	100
Am. Pottery	100	100	100	100
Am. Furniture	100	100	100	100
Am. Clothing	100	100	100	100
Am. Shoes	100	100	100	100
Am. Jewelry	100	100	100	100
Am. Watches	100	100	100	100
Am. Clocks	100	100	100	100
Am. Toys	100	100	100	100
Am. Books	100	100	100	100
Am. Stationery	100	100	100	100
Am. Printing	100	100	100	100
Am. Publishing	100	100	100	100
Am. Advertising	100	100	100	100
Am. Insurance	100	100	100	100
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Am. Pottery	100	100	100	100
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Am. Bonds	100	100	100	100

PRIVATE dancing lesson

NATIONAL Dancing
 Give: private lessons
 giving: best instructo
LEARN to dance at I
 Bear Grand: individu
 the dances given by P
 every afternoon and c
 paintment. Lindell 43
 place.

DETECT

DETECTIVE-Exp. Investigating, refer to Phone Bell Olive
DETECTIVE-Does acting: local, refer to Phone Bell London 536 744X
INSTRUC
PRACTICAL course in tailoring, by expert cder. 2644 Dalton.
SEE C. C. CHRISMAN 2142, shorthand type Bell Olive 4553
THEATR
AIRDOME For sale; a

the heart of St. Louis
about. Will sell at
Park for July 4-5;
celebrations given by
Ill. Apply J. A. Bu
St. Ft. Monrovia A
GIVE us information ab
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big money. Latest
St. Louis, Mo.
MOOP, la. la and stock
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WARRS
NO extravagant promise
actly as we promise:
acting, singing, sing
terville trainline. Belmont
113 Olive.

PIANO PLAYER—At
Eden Park. Meramec
PIANO PLAYER—Comb
McLaren Airdome. Sal
only between 5 and 8 p
SEATERS completely
moving picture machi
slightly used; cash or s
ears. 500 Chestnut.

ROOMS FOR RENT
BOAT HOUSE

*Solid across. 10c per day for
pump, room and board. No
extra line. 8c. room across
the line.*

SOUTH—South of
base-Forest Park;
of Cass-Easton avenue
—Leaves to Grand, Cl
Easton. **WEST**—Gr
its, Chautauque avenue
Cass-Easton.

ROOMS FOR RENT
MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM—Widow having nice

for gentlemen. Phone L.
ROOM—Large, elegant,
to one or two gentlemen.
Dispatch.
ROOMS—Lower floor; a
three large; for houseke:
no children. Colfax 502.
ROOMS—Two large, cool
an suite; second-floor
family; an ideal home,
near Grand and Washing
Post-Dispatch.

CENTRAL
rooms, for gentlemen; a
rooms for light housekeeping.
BROADWAY, 1025 N.—Furn-
connecting or separate with
kitchen, bath, and closets.
CHRISTNUT, 1025 N.—Neatly
for light housekeeping.
CHOUTEAU, 1814—Furnish-
keeping; bath, jacob; 3
bathing rooms.
CHOUTEAU, 844—Room,
kitchen, \$1.50 week up;
bath room, \$1.25.
DICKSON, 561—Neatly
joining rooms, complete
bath; all conveniences.
ELSTON, 418 A—Nice

bath, all conveniences.
EASTON, 3118A—Large
 floor front rooms, \$1.50.
FRANKLIN, 1901—Over
 for gentlemen or light
FRANKLIN, 2841—Furnish
 keeping or sleeping; light
 bath, gas.
HARRISON, 724 N.—Neat
 parlor, \$2.50; housekeep
 ing gas, bath.
LACLEDE, 3502—Neat, el
 ern exposure; light hou
 sehold; to children; \$2.

LOCUST, 1520—Nice, clean and all conveniences; \$1

LOCUST, 1615—Nicely furnished; housekeeping if desired

LOCUST, 2844—Housekeeping; all conveniences;

LOCUST, 2920—See **con**
also side room; reason
phone, laundry.

LOCUST, 2816—Light
sleeping rooms; first
front connecting rooms.

LOCUST, 3127—Alcazar;
electric lights, free ba
week up.

LOCUST, 2825—Nica, co

light, bath, southern exposure.
ORGAN, 3313—Clean, cool, bright, 1st floor; \$1.75 week.
ORGAN, 3035—Well furnished, bright, southern exposure; clean, cool; \$2.50; Bell phone.
ORGAN, 3305—Connecting kitchen, refrigerator; very reasonable; 2 rooms for young ladies and

MORGAN, 3424—Large, o
rooms, southern expos
ange, free phone.
OLIVE, 2014—Two rooms, li
cheap; call; must rent.
LINE, 1419-1421—Nice, clea
rooms for gentlemen; \$2
WASHINGTON, 1413—Li
rooms, \$1.50 week; hall r

WASHINGTON, 3313—Bea-
sonable.
WASHINGTON, 3049—Coo-
sleeping or housekeeping
pure; free phone: \$2 up.
WASHINGTON, 2648—N-
sleeping rooms: \$2 up; g-
emen only.
WASHINGTON, 3114—Lar-
kitchenette, refrigerator.

laundry; \$2 mo.
WASHINGTON, 3323—N
housekeeping and sleeping
coniences.
WASHINGTON, 3316—I ha
light sleeping and house
week.
WASHINGTON, 3163—Fron
up; southern exposure,
water.

WASHINGTON, 3147—Close sleeping or housekeeping reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 5337—No southern exposure; also conveniences.
WASHINGTON, 3145—Large kitchenette; gas range; toilet.

WASHINGTON, 3015—Elegant front connecting housekeeping, refrigerator, also single, large, cool, airy, well ventilated, single, furnished, also without housekeeping; furnished and complete; cheap; transient roomers.

SOUTH
WOLSOM, 2005—Nicely furnished.
NICKORY, 1326-28—Furnishings; gas, bath, clean.
LA FAYETTE, 2941—Pleasant room; four south windows.
Grand 4785 W.

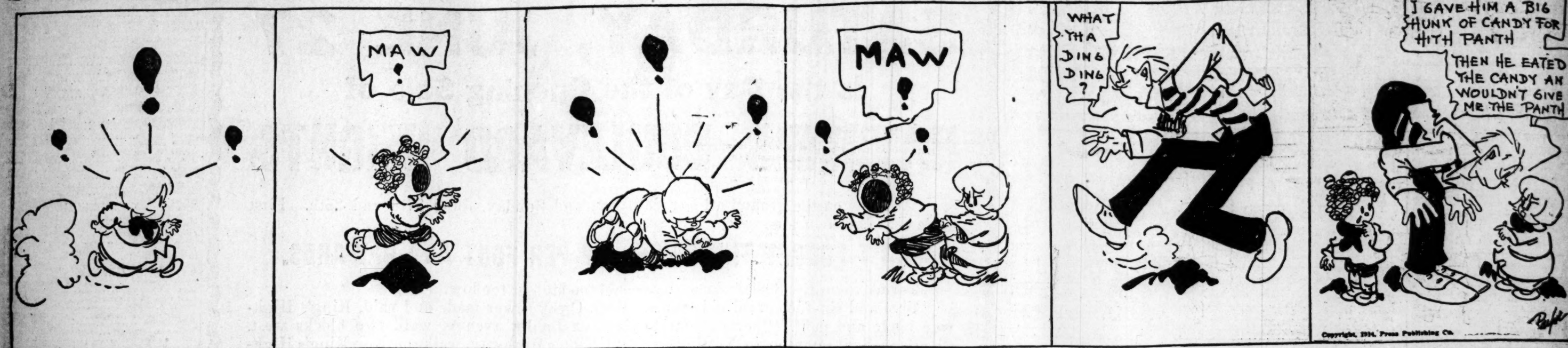
ANK, 3121—3 or 4 levels
furnished. light housekeep
RUSSELL, 3644—Furnished
1506J.
RUSSELL, 3735—Large, co
lights, hot bath, phone; (1
woman; reasonable.
SEVENTH, 1817 S.—Three
rent to good tenant.

SHENANDOAH, 4026A—F
conveniences; free phone
Grand 2331.
TWELFTH, 2500 N.—Single
rooms for rooming or ho
sing water, gas.

S'MATTER POP?

Heavens! Get Him Some Pants, Pop!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE



The Jarr Family

Mrs. Jarr's Crowd Now Two Exclusive.

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By ROY MCCARDELL

"A" IN'T I going to get any cats?" asked Mr. John W. Rangle, somewhat anxiously. "Here I come home for supper and find you giving the neighborhood the once-over from the front window, as though you were having a reserved seat on the fire escape at the open-air movie!"

"Did you see them?" asked Mrs. Rangle in turn. "They never looked up. The idea!"

"What's the idea?" inquired Mr. Rangle. "I'm looking up a supper."

"And there's Mrs. Stryver looking out after them, too!" Mrs. Rangle went on. "Well, I like that!"

"But Mrs. Stryver's got a right to look out of her window just as well as you have," suggested Mr. Rangle. "So how about the cats?"

"I'm speaking about Mrs. Jarr and Clara Mudridge-Smith," remarked Mrs. Rangle. "What has she, what right have they, I mean, to make themselves exclusive?"

Mr. Rangle didn't know. He only shook his head.

"There goes Mr. Jarr around the corner. Poor man, he has to go without his supper while his wife rides around in an automobile with Clara Mudridge-Smith, sticking her nose up at her betters," Mrs. Rangle went on.

"But she didn't stick her nose up; I saw her nod to you," remarked Mr. Rangle.

"I wouldn't have had her catch me at this window for the world!" Mrs. Rangle declared. "And as for her nodding to me, how dare she be condescending? Who is she that she should be condescending to me?"

"I dunno," replied Mr. Rangle. "But how about the supper thing?"

"Oh, don't bother me about supper!" said Mrs. Rangle. "Am I in any condition to get supper? If I could only get Mrs. Jarr's servant girl to leave her and come to work for me!"

"Then I could get some supper," murmured Mr. Rangle.

But Mrs. Rangle did not answer him; she was still leaning away out as though to catch a fleeting last glimpse of Mrs. Mudridge-Smith's open laundret, containing Mrs. Jarr and the fair owner of the motor car, both dressed in their best.

Further down the street Mrs. Rangle marked Mrs. Terwilliger also looking out to pick up her handkerchief!

And Mrs. Rangle burst into tears.

"Oh, I'll go out to the delicatessen store and get a little cooked ham, or something like that, and bring it in," said Mr. Rangle, and before long he had joined Mr. Jarr in Gus' place, finding, to his surprise, Mr. Terwilliger and Mr. Stryver in earnest conversation with Mrs. Jarr.

"What's the matter with the dames?" asked Mr. Rangle. "War in Mexico seems to have broken out between them."

"I cannot figure it out," said Mr. Stryver. "I find my wife in a highly nervous condition. She seems angry and also greatly concerned because Mrs. Mudridge-Smith and Mrs. Jarr are riding around together."

"My wife is also very upset about it," Mr. Terwilliger confessed. "And yet for I was coming home when they passed, I saw the ladies bow to Mrs. Terwilliger."

"It's a mystery to me," Mr. Stryver confessed. "I only know my wife and I had an engagement to take dinner with the Vansours tonight, and she telephoned her social engagements wouldn't permit it, and I met Jack Vansour later and he said his wife had gone to bed with nervous hysteria and he was going to leave town till she got over it."

"Now I know," said Mr. Jarr. "I heard Mrs. Jarr say to Mrs. Mudridge-Smith they would limit society strictly to themselves and be very exclusive. You fellows go home and tell your wives to do the same. Can't they be exclusive, too?"

But when the several gentlemen returned and proposed this they were greeted with scorn and more hysteria. It would appear that exclusiveness belongs exclusively to those who begin being exclusive.

Why Should Flooey Get Mad? Axel Merely Wished to Be Shown.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC



It Was a Good Tip.

A BENEVOLENT old lady looked out of her parlor window one day and saw a man walking up and down the sidewalk, apparently in great dejection. There was something pathetic and appealing in his manner; so she took a dollar, put it in an envelope, and wrote on the envelope, "Never say die." She slipped out of the house in the most casual manner she could assume and handed the envelope to the man as she passed him.

Next day the same melancholy man called at her house and presented her with a five dollar bill. "It's funny," he said; "you're the only one that backed that horse called 'Never Say Die.'"

One Lucky Man.

"IT'S cost me three times as much to live as it did five years ago. I tell you it isn't right. Our whole economic system is wrong, said one man to another.

"Perhaps you may have more expensive tastes than you had five years ago."

"Not at all. We are being robbed, that's the long and short of it. Prices keep going up right along, and they try to make us believe that it is nothing but our own extravagance that makes it so hard for us to get ahead. Take your own case. Don't you find that it is costing you a lot more to live than it did five years ago?"

"No. It isn't costing me as much."

"For heaven's sake explain yourself. Tell me how you manage it."

"It's very simple. One of the women to whom I was paying alimony got married again about three years ago."

Chicago Record-Herald.

Getting in Line.

A SCOTCHMAN came upon an automobile overturned at a railway crossing. Beside it lay a man all smashed up.

"Get a doctor," he moaned.

"Did the train hit you?" asked the Scotchman.

"Yes, yes; get a doctor."

"Has the claim agent been here yet?"

"No, no; please get a doctor."

"Move over, you," said the Scot, "till I lie down beside you."

Pot and Kettle.

THAT Mrs. Brown is a very cruel woman. When her Tom and my Jack were fighting she pulled Jack's hair.

"Why didn't you prevent her?"

"Well, I was boxing Tom's ears and didn't see what she was doing."

Life's Little Unfairnesses

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MARGUERITE MARTIN



"Unequal Distribution of Wealth"—A Case in Point.

Pa's Diary

By Hazen Conklin.

Pa Isn't Exactly an "Innocent Lamb."

WELL, we've moved into our new summer place, but I can't say as I'm as glad of it as I might be.

There are 28 rooms in our "cottage," divided up betwixt us and the help, and inasmuch as five of the old bedrooms in our part of the house look out at the lake I can't understand Ma's argument that there ain't one of 'em to spare for me.

One for Ma is one, and one for Clara is two, and that leaves three and still there ain't one to spare for me.

"Them other three water-view bedrooms is guest rooms, Dan'l," she says, "because of course when we have company we want them to be impressed with the place. You can have that back room next to the servant's wing."

"But that ain't even a corner room, Ma," I says, "why not the corner room on the back instead of that stuffy one you picked out for me, which ain't got but one window and is right where I can hear the clatter from the kitchen?"

"That's why I gave it to you, Dan'l," says Ma. "It's the least desirable bedroom of them all. The other three back bedrooms must also be reserved for company. With the three extra front bedrooms that only leaves us six guest rooms."

"But thunder! echoes, Ma," I says. "Are we goin' to run a free boardin' house?"

"As usual, Dan'l, you fail to understand the necessity for extensive entertaining when one man has a show place like this," says Ma. "The more people we have here the more popular we are supposed to be, and this summer colony we have moved into is a very select one, comprising not a few of the 'alest.'"

"Yes," I says, "Jitter-Hooker, he's a now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't real estate shill; Throckmorton Dunderley plays polo in summer and poker in winter; the Honrubble Beecher Twit cooks up easy city grafts so's he can get his thumb in before anybody else; Old Judge Niblick spends half his time out on the links cussin' a golf ball. And there's that English feller who calls him-

self Algernon Bentson-Badleigh, Bart. 'Bart' according to Bruce, bein' the abbreviation for 'barren net,' meanin' he set one, baited with his English ancestry, to catch an American heiress, and she turned out not to be one, and he was ashamed to go back to face his folks and afraid to face his creditors. A fine bunch of the 'elect,' I must say, whatever 'elect' means. There's only two square up-and-down men here, Carlington Bruce bein' one and me bein' the other."

"What the men are doesn't matter, Dan'l," says Ma. "It's their wives who have the social standing and in whose good graces I must stand. I expect before the season is ended to make myself the most popular hostess in this colony. Then when we return in the fall I'll be on the social map and will be asked to all sorts of affairs."

"Yeh!" I says, "but I'm willing to make a bet with you. You won't be half as popular among the women for all your chasin' 'em as I will be among the men of this crowd and by just settin' still. And when it comes time to go back to the city I'll be on a little select list, too—the sucker list. And I'll be asked, too, but not to 'affairs.' I'll be asked to 'contribute.' Them women will fall all over you all right. You bet they will. And while they're fallin' all over you their husbands will be backin' me into a dark corner feedin' me 'come-on' bait. It may be the women who make the society, but they do it on the men's money. And me bein' a whole bundle of ready coin, and our neighbors needin' it bad, I'm expectin' to see some classy team work."

Quite Likely.

JACK GOODFELLOW: Well, old man, I'm going to save my money now. And what do you think I'm going to do with my first hundred dollars?

Tom Tightwad: Pay your entrance fee to a home for old men.

A Vacuum.

"I put my best thoughts into that last book of mine."

"You certainly did."

"But you haven't read it."

"No, but I've been talking with you."

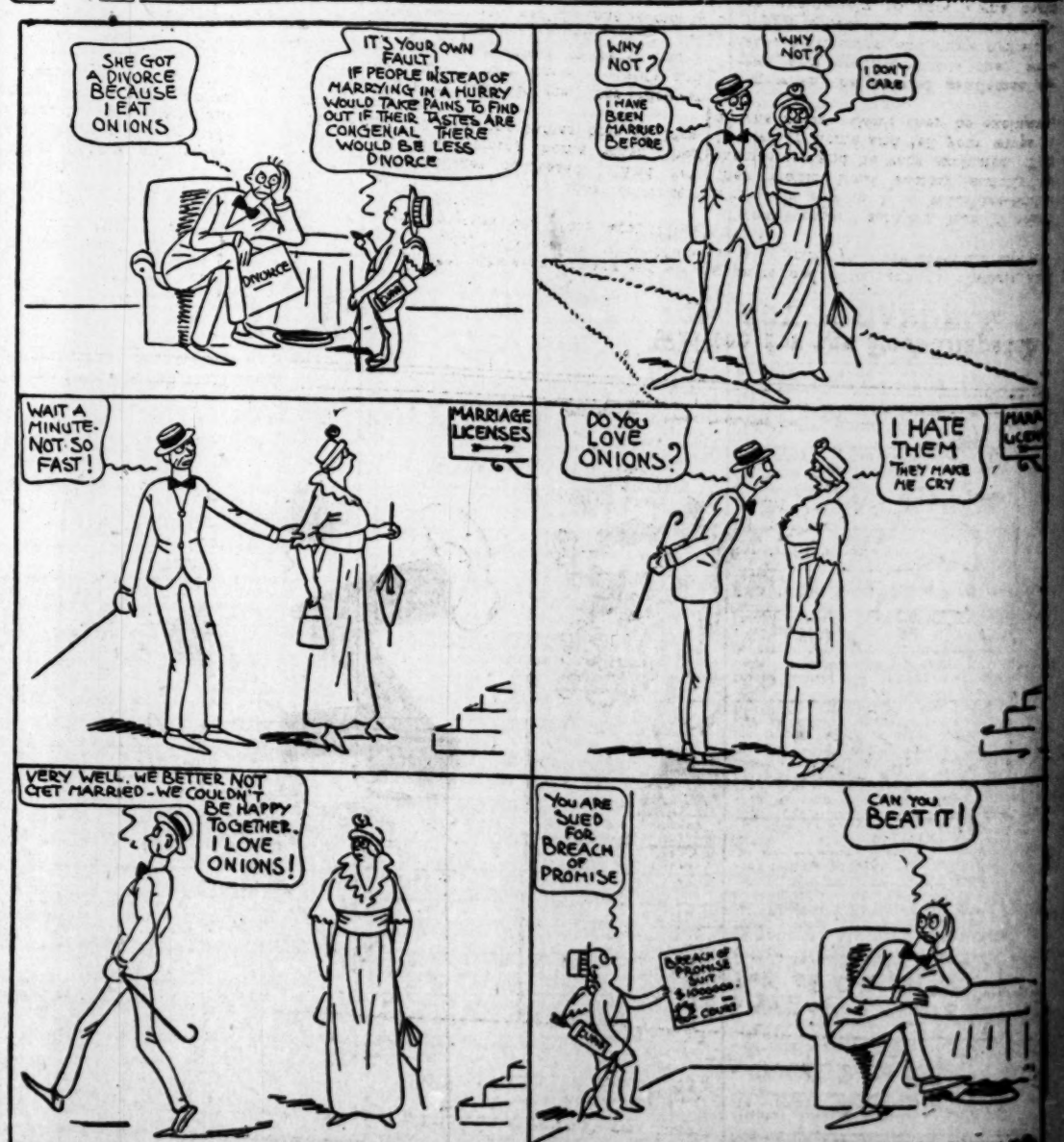
Somewhat nearly always it's the folks who can't afford it that fall for fake schemes.—Birmingham News.

It keeps some people poor trying to live up to a reputation for having money.

Marriage is never a failure, but for sons who marry may be failures.—Bany Journal.

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTER



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